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ENDORSES CARTER: Mayor Beame with Jimmy Carter at Gracie Mansion. Page 24.

# ontracting agent for Candidates Shifting Focus 24 NATIONS SET UP

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

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By ROBERT B. SEMPLE IT.

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of political links two centu-

ing and evolving democracy

Multinational Concerns

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which are expected to be for-questions."

# M.A.C. BOND RATING

State Agency Calls Move 'Irresponsible' - Rohatyn Wili Seek a Reversal

By JOHN H. ALLAN Moody's Investors Service, a leading bond-rating company, sharply downgraded vesterday its rating of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, asserting that the state agency's recent moves to restructure its debt would adversely affect the security of the bonds as invest-

The action, a surprise to Wall Street, seemed certain to exert pressure on prices of M.A.C. bonds and to place in some doubt the agency's current offar to exchange its bonds for New York City notes.

The Municipal Assistance Corporation called Moody's action "irresponsible" and "without any factual merit whatso-

The service dropped its rating of M.A.C. bonds all the way to "B." its sixth highest rating, from "A," its third highest.

Meeting Requested Felix G. Rohatyp, M.A.C. chairman, and George D. Gould, Moody'e to ask for a reversal!

The Standard & Poor's Cor-

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An A rating meant that ces by some multinationals that Moody's considered the bonds

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Mrs. Schiff is now 73 years

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tional Convention in Phila-

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Asked yesterdey to discuss

her statements in the blography,

Roosevelt was 54.

## MOODY'S SLASHES CUNNINGHAM AND A JUDGE INDICTED BY NADJARI JURY; 2D CHARGE NAMES PARTNER



Evidence Alleged

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Patrick J. Cunningham, the

Patrick J. Cunningham, with Gregory Perrin, at right, his lawyer, as he was bunked

#### To California and Ohio ACORPORATE CODE chairman of the agency's fi-Carey Now Wants Nadjari ALL 3 DENY COLLEGE COMMITTEE, said they were requesting a meeting with Moody's to ask for a reversal To Stay and Finish Cases Sale of a Bronx Court

BY SELWYN RAAB

rating service, kept unchanged Governor Carey, in a sudden Patrick J. Cunningham, the Post and Hiding Of its A+ rating of M.A.C. bonds, turnabout, said vesterday that Democratic state chairman, was, The announcement of the Maurice H. Nadjari, whom he indicted in New York City hy rating change was made late had tried to dismiss as a spe- a Bronx grand jury on charges yesterday afternoon just as cial state prosecutor, should re- of hribery and official miscon-PARIS, May 26-After more bond trading was ending for main beyond a June 29 dead, duct arising from the alleged cusations against Mr. Cunning-Democratic New York State

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M.A.C.'s bonds, Moody's con-office looking into corruption. Mr. Carcy became embroiled political scandal in years. cluded that, in its judgment, in the criminal-justice system in a public feud with Mr. Mr. Cunningham was accused paractors came after gion, suffered a setback as the challengers in Ohio, both par-represents the first time West-the securities "lack character-Instead, he indicated that Mr. Nadjari last December when he of arranging a judicial nominaction was jeopard once prevalent idea that his ties will have all out scrambles ern governments, acting in con- istics of desirable investment; Nadjati could be appointed to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews in the contraction was jeopard once prevalent idea that his ties will have all out scrambles ern governments, acting in con- istics of desirable investment; Nadjati could be appointed to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to tried unsuccessfully to dismiss lion for the Bronx judge, Andrews and the contraction was jeopard to the contraction was jeopard to the contraction which is the contraction when the contraction was jeopard to the contraction when the contr assurance of Interest and prin- an interim position until the him. Louis J. Leikowitz, the thony J. Mercorella, then a cipal payments or of mainte-indictments of judges and poli-State Attorney General and Mr. City Councilman, In return for nance of other terms of the ticians that he had obtained Nadjari's nominal superior, re- a promised payoff to Mr. Cunfused to dismiss the prosecutor ningham and the Bronx County Mr. Carey's surprise move and gave him six months lo Democratic Committee.

came at a news conference in Albany only three hours after Continued on Page 42, Column 1 grand jury charged Mr. Cun-

### Accused Cadets to Involve Hundreds of Classmates legedly altempted to conceal from the grand jury the fact

By JAMES FERON Special to The Hear York Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 26' suspects, with the likelihood Although the guidelines, ture the debt "raise too many hich are expected to be forquestions."

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 26 suspects, with the likelihood government deposits.

Cadets accused of cheating that many would also name at West Point or who are critically prompt at West Point

mally adopted at an O.E.C.D. Moody's also cited what it cal of the honor code are com- widespread expulsions, or to ministerial meeting in Paris called a "poor flow of Infor-piling lists of hundreds of acquit everyone and re-ex-June 21, are voluntary, they are mation" and the "failure of the names of classmates who they amine the code. expected to carry considerable three-year emergency financial say remain unprosecuted.

A turning point in the cheat-

for at least 10 days, an Acad-called the charges "baseless an

emy spokesman said. The honor code states that criticism of its effectiveness public statements, said M tion in March.

Those accused have con-

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**NEWS INDEX** 

In a separate indictment, the ningham and his law partner. Joseph S. Kaming, with con-spiracy and tampering with evifrom the grand jury the fact that they had received \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform for a Bronx bank libat was trying to obtain state.

A Nadjari Inquiry The indictments were handed

of liberty everywhere not b The Academy appeared to be rush in judgment," the 49-year preparing for a wider inquiry old Judge Mercorella sain by announcing the expansion of earlier in the day as he emerges recently appointed internal from a Manhattan station housreview panel from six to 18 where he and the two othe members. Summer leave for defendants had been booked juniors has also been delayed Mr. Cunningham, who is 45 untrue."

Carey Reverses Stand a cadet "will not lie, cheat or Hours after the indictment steal, or tolerate those who were announced. Governo do," but there has been growing Carcy, reversing his previous since the cadets were officially Nadjari should stay on beyon charged with cheating in an June 29 to bring to trial thos electrical engineering examina-persons whose indictments b had recently obtained.

Attorney General Louis tended that hundreds of other Lefkowitz, who, as Mr. Nadjari cadets were involved, but they superior, had set the June dear say the Academy has been re-line after Governor Carry w luctant to consider the effects successfully tried to dismiof the large-scale resignations Mr. Nadjari in December, sa or expulsions. The only penalty vesterday that ne was contin-

ing to review the matter. The Governor, speaking Albany, indicated that he e pected Mr. Cunningham, who Pre-ihe chose as state chairman

1974, to step aside as the par 3 leader. He asserted it would "most difficult" for Mr. Cu 24-miningham to stay on in the fa

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#### Special to The New York Times LONDON, May 26-Britain their guests that the Declaramay have lost a colony 200 tion of Independence did, aftyears ago, but no countryar all, owe a great deal to unless it be tha United States the people from whom indeitself-is baving more fun-or pendence was declared.

getting more mileage out of the Ricentennial. The descendants of George III are treating this birthday as if they had plannad it all along.

Today, for example, Her Majesty's Government put on its biggest single show of the year to mark the Declaration of Independence a gathering of political leaders and 800 invited guests from both sides of the Atlantic at Westminster Hall, the cantilevered medieval cavern adjoining the House of Commons.

But instead of fretting in office as a result about battles won and lost, Sadding of the investithe British bosts presented a visiting Congressional delegation with a gold-embossed reproduction of Magna Carta, on Page 53, Column 5 thereby adroitly reminding

#### in Heidegger, a Philosopher Affected Many Fields, Dies

By EDWARD B. FISKE

Heidegger, the Ger-ideclared, "Already he is reresorber who was one casting our whole perspeche town of his birth, ture may be built on his ideas

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reg at the University could be taken in many discovery
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3. William Barrett Continued on Page 38, Column 1 Dorothy Schiff in 1938



Strict Rules of Conduct for

Text of code of conduct is printed on page 6.

'What we are celebrating this year is not the severance ries ego," Prime Minister James Callaghan said, "but our commoo beritage of a liv-

## Continued on Page 8, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 1 Continued on Page 55, Column 3 cult choice: In prosecule all accused so far set to convene guilty in State Supreme Court for page 8, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 3 cult choice: In prosecule all accused so far set to convene guilty in State Supreme Court for page 8, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 1 Continued on Page 7, Column 3 cult choice: In prosecule all accused so far set to convene guilty in State Supreme Court for page 8, Column 1 Continued on Page 8, Column 1 Co Dorothy Schiff Tells of Relationship With Roosevelt used for next Wednesday, Exclaim the Bronx before Justice amination papers of 98 other Leonard H. Sandler, who pre-



By NAN ROBERTSON

Dorothy Schiff, editor in relationship and may even chief and publisher of The New have approved of ber, although "I still think site was in love York Post, says in a new biogwith him [Mr. Roosevelt] in raphy that she had a personal relationship with President spite of everything." Franklin Delano Roosevelt These and other revelations, that lasted from 1936 to cootained in long direct quota-

tions based on taped interviews By Mrs. Schiff's own account, conducted with Mrs. Schiff her second busband, George over a two-year period, are in "Men, Money and Magic: the Backer, was not only aware of the seven-year relationship but Story of Dorothy Schiff," by was proud of it. She says of Jeffrey Potter. The book is Mr. Backer: scheduled to be published by "George was overwheimed Coward, McCann & Geohegan, Inc. in October. It is a Book of the Month Club alternate selec-

by the President, and it was he who really sold me oo him. George saw it all in a sort of tion. droit du seigneur way, his wife being tapped by the lord of the old, and, although she has been manor. He was proud of it, and married four times, uses her it gave him tremendous presmaiden came. She relates that tige with his frieods." she met the President at the Mr. Backer, a real estate Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park, N.Y., shortly after his dramatic

operator and author long active lo Democratic Party politics, played a role in the Roosevelt campaigns of the 1930's and was a close associete of W. Averell Harriman, the former New York Governor. She married Mr. Backer in 1932 and obtained a divorce in 1943, four years after they bought The Post. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Schiff replied through her secretary that she was "not Mrs. Schiff also implies that Eleacor Roosevelt knew of her Continued on Page 18, Column 4





George Backer in 1938

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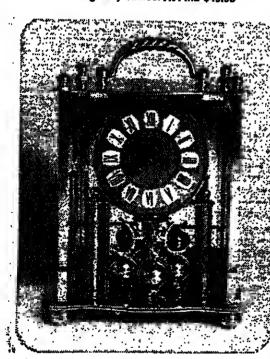


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#### Miki Defies Party Foes In New Bid to Oust Him

By RICHARD HALLORAN

TOKYO May 26-Prime Min- "of evading my responsibility ster Takeo Miki of Japan ac-halfway." cused his adversaries within Mr. Miki also took a hard the ruling Liberal Democratic line on reaching a compromise Party today of fostering dic- with Mr. Shiloa, who arranged

Mr. Miki, in a news confer-meeting between the them. ence, also defied his critics, let by the party's vice presi-ever, that "if Mr. Shiina's in-

ing up the Lockheed scandal. Without naming Mr. Shima, talk will not be fruitful." Mr. Miki said that it was necessary that the party be run said, "if Mr. Shiina goes back through its machinery meaning scheduled elections, and to the status of things in 1974.

compromise among party chief- The Prime Minister, who tains wheo a deadlock followed looked relaxed through most of tha resignation of Prime Minis-ter Kakuel Tanaka for alleged confrence, noed that his res-

taturship by trying to force the deal through which Mr. him to resign in favor of e new Miki. becama Prima Minister prime minister named by party Senior party officials have been trying to set up a reconciliation Mr. Miki said today, how-

dent, Etsusaburo Shiina, and tention for talking with me is vowed to stay in office until the resignation of the Miki he has seen progress in clear- Cabiner, I cannot respond to it because I believe the proposed On the other hand, Mr. Miki

not through deals among party when he sopported me and recommended me as the Prime "I do not like dictatorship," Minister, and wishes to talk Mr. Miki said. He was named about modernizing the party, I Prime Minister in 1974 as a compromise among party chief-

ter Kakuel Tanaka for alleged financial irregularities.

Mr. Miki called the Lockheed affair, which has shaken and preoccupied Japan since early ocrats to victory in the general that parliamentary politics and democracy in this country has faced in its postwar history."

He said that "the question senior Government officals are of clearing up the Lockheed alleged to have taken bribes.

of clearing up the Lockheed alleged to have taken bribes, affair precedes all other issues" the Liberal Democrats "have and that he had no iotention come out of them fairly well."



at residence yesterday.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

May 27, 1976 ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Committee on Program and Coordination - 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Children's Fund A.M. and 3-P.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Subcommittee on Small Territories—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters.

### Seoul Officials Deny Links to Moon Sect

SEOUL, South Korea, May 26 united enough to do this them-whose total value is estimated at more than 200 at

and that these groups devoted cootrary to their usual practice of quoting foreigo publications to report news that they much of their usual practice of quoting foreigo publications to report news that they much of the Park Government in the United States.

"We have no connection associated with him. This was but churches here remain deeply distrustful of Mr. Moon. Dr. Samuel Shakoon Shin, a tions to report news that they theologian and professor at themselves would oot print.

Despite these attitudes Mr.

ter of Culture and Information, said.

Buttressing this official denial, a senior officer of the ministry, whose provioce includes religious affairs, said what Mr. Moon does abroad "fundamentally falls under the law of the country in which he operates."

The Deputy Information Minister said he was also embarrassed by The Times's report that followers of Mr. Moon had the proportion of the the said of the marking business and thriving business that followers of Mr. Moon had the proportion against the said as statement is simply no such connection," said a statement is the proportion against the sum of the sum of the said of

taken a pledge to die for South machloery plant to a ginseng sued by Toh Sang Moon, the Korea io the event of a war.

South Korean officials said today that the Government of President Park Chung Hee was in no way linked with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Soma said privately that they were annoyed by tha evangelist's controversial activities overseas.

These statements came in response to requests for comment on an article published yesterday in The New York Times reporting that the South Korean in The New York Times reporting that the South Korean in Central Intelligence Agency of the Said.

A number of South Korean at more than \$200 million, the church operates are anti-Communism training center outside legislators and newspaper edictors have been invited private-ly to attend the "God Bless and other officials often gather America" rally that Mr. Moon's there for a week or more of positive particles and other officials often gather and other officials often gather and other officials often gather for a week or more of positive particles and other officials often gather and other officials ofte

Government and the Korean Similarly, most local news-maintaio they should not be confused with drumming up provided assistance to a number of individuals and organiza-Mr. Moon and the organizations championing their theology.

"We have no connection whatsoever with Moon," Kim Dong Whie, the Deputy Minister of Culture and Information, said.

"We have no connection Despite these attitudes, Mr. Despite these attitude

## Turkey Expanding Moslem Ties

Shift From the West won about 10 percent of the Parliament in 1973 and is now a member of the governing coalition. The party's pressure helped move Prime Minister Suleyman and Arms Cutoff

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS pecial to The New York Times ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 16

While the foreign ministers of 42 Islamic countries were meeting here in early May and hailing "Moslem solidarity," a Turkish journalist looked up from her notes from her notes and snapped, "It nity, But by the mid-1960's the News is the American Countries was driving a Turkey has never felt com-

News is the American Cyprus issue was driving a Aoatysis Congress that has wedge between Ankara and its Western world, and its current livesion of the island in 1974 ing symbolized an important widened the split.

Turkey has never felt completely sure of its place in the Western allies, and the Turkish livesion of the island in 1974 doo't want us, we don't want you.

ing symbolized an important widened the split.

The Congressional embargo, in the West, moreover, the aimed at softening Turkey's In the West, moreover, the swerviog identification with positioo toward Cyprus, came the West, Ankara is actively as a deep shock here. This was seeking broader ties with its followed by a vote in the Uoited Nations that Turkey lost tries, and they are one of the most developed countries with its loso expanding relations with its Communist neighbors to the Moslem world was a logical to the north and west, and in a place to turn to.

with its Communist neighbors to the north and west, and in a few weeks the leaders of Yugo-slavia. Bulgaria and Rumania are expected here for state visits.

This policy shift was attributed mainly to tha Cyprus situation and the arms embargo Congresa imposed on Turkey last year.

"When we had this strong support of NATO and the United States we had no need to took for other guarantees," a Turkish diplomat said.

"But we had th do something of the said and in a place to turn to.

The Arahs had gained new yet many educated Turks do out feel comfortable in the Moslem world, either. One night during the conference, the leader of the Salvation Party gave e dinner for the delegetes and made a speech extolling Moslem virtues. Definantly, a group of Turkish journalists and Government officials skipped the dinner and went drinking and dancing at a hotel oightclub.

Building for Libva and Irag But we had to do something Building for Libya and Iraq

to strengthen the position of Turkey, which was so weakened by the embargo."

Turkey's closar relations with the Islamic world also grow out of important economic, religious and psychological motives. But even so; the shift haa not been easy. Turkey today is still struggling with its split personality: West and East, European and Moslem, modern and tradi
Building for Libya and Iraq

Like all devetoping countries, Turkey has suffered from rising to prices. To meet the problem, it has made deals to huild a port for Libya and a pipeline for Iraq. In return, Ankara is reportedly receiving cut-rate oil. The middle East, that Turkish diplomat said, "it's better to be inside rather than outside." to strengthen the position of Turkey, which was so weak-ened by the embargo."

and Moslem, modern and tradi-inside rather than outside." About half of the countries vation Party, which espouses at the conference were once fundamentalist Moslem views, part of the Ottoman Empire.

When that empire crumbled

during World War I rebellion swept the Middle East, and there has been bad blood be-Turks and Arabs ever severely curtailed the power of Turkey continued this trend to the West by joining the continued in the law for resolutions of all to the West by joining the continued in this paper and local new North Atlantic Treaty Organian of the continued in the continue

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#### Waldheim Sees Assad in Syri On Issue of Golan Peace Fo

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 26—the participation of the inSecretary General Kurt Wald, time Liberation Organization
helm arrived here today to request Syrie to extend the man, Hafez al-Assad will probdate of the United Nations objects to renew the mendal is server force on the Golanicon's because Damascus is Disease, which expires in five by preoccupied with the padays.

In a brief chat at the Damas-Syrian position has been cus airport, Mr. Waldheim said clered, he had learned this morning in this expected, if the page of an Israeli "reservation" retion will be made public in particular the observer force york.

garding the observer force York ouestion.

They agree if Syrie agrees, to leave for New York by said the United Nations official special plane tomorrow when asked what this reservating and present his report tion" was. Informants in Mr. the Golan force question to Waldhelm's entourage said he Security Council Friday m

was referring to vocal Israeli ing insistence on an inconditional Last pight; Israel's Fore Syrian renewal of the life-span Minister, Yigal Allon, describe 1,224-member force. the Secretary General's vision months ago, when the "redundant" and expressional content of the third concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces and expressional for the third concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces are concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces are concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces are concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces are concern that the visiting distance of the secretary forces are concerned to the secretary forces time. Syria outraged Israel by mat "may commit the U.N successfully linking its agree some undertaking not relevative to a full-scale Security Council agreement that created the debate on the Middla East, with acreer force.

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Special to The New York Times

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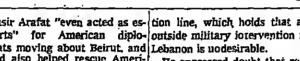
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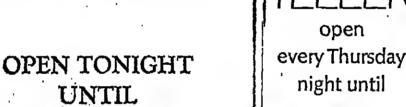
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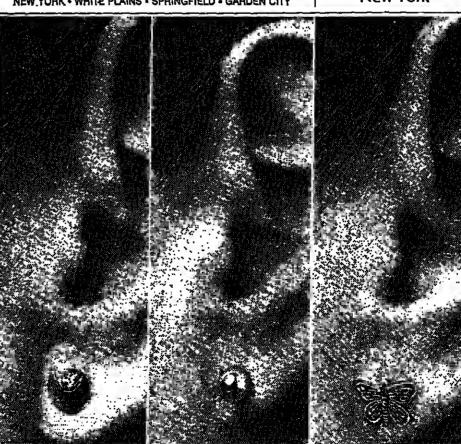
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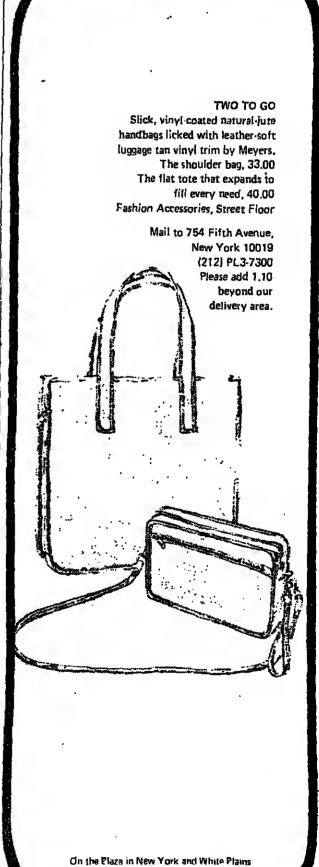
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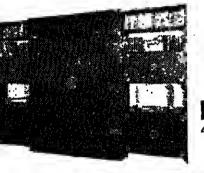
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CAPE TOWN, May 26-The

Government published legislatinn today uoder which an estimated 1.3 million members of the Xhnsa tribal group who live outside their homeland of the Transkei will lose their South African citizenship when the homeland becomes independent

later this year.

The bill granting statutory authority for the independence of the 200-mile strip of territory on South Africa's Indian Ocean coast provides that any person whn is "culturally or ntherwise associated" with the Xhosa tribe will cease to be a South African citizen on Oct. 26, the date set for Transkei

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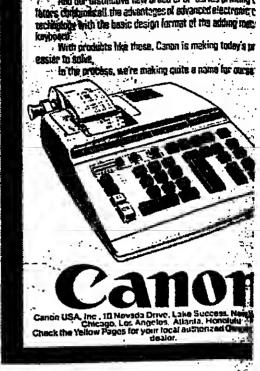
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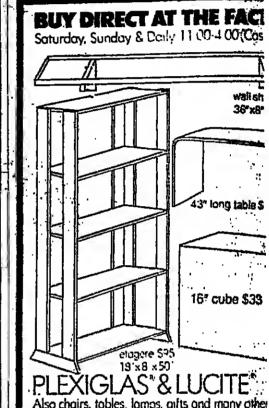
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#### General Policies

Enterprises should, (1) Take fully into account established genera: policy objectives of the member countries to which they operate:

(2) In particular, give due consideration to those countries' aims and priorities with regard to economic and social progress, including in-dustrial and regional devel-opment, the protection of the environment, the creation of employment opportunities, the promntion of innovation and the transfer of technol-

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(4) Favor close cooperation with the local community and business ioterests;

(5) Allow the component entities freedom to develop their activities and to exploit their competitive advantage in domestic and foreign markets, consistent with the need for specialization and sound commercial practice:

"(6) Wheo filliog responsihle posts in each country of operation, take due account of individual qualifications without discrimination as to nationality, subject to par-ticular national requirements

in this respect:
(7) Not render—and they should not be solicited or expected to render—any bribe be other improper benefit, direct or indirect, to any public servant nr bolder of public

(8) Unless legally permissible, not make cootributions to candidates for public of-fice nr to political parties or other political organizations; (9) Abstain from any improper lovolvement in local political activities.

#### Disclosure of Information

Enterprises should, having due regard to their nature and relative size in the econamic context of their operations and to requirements of husiness confidentiality and to cost, publish in a form

understanding a sufficient body of factual information on the structure, activities and policies of the enterprise as a whole, as a supplement, insofar as is necessary for this purpose, to information to be disclosed under the national law of the individual countries in which they op-erate. To this end, they should publish within reasonable time limits, on a regular basis, but at least annually, financial statements and other pertinent information

ticular: (1) The structure of the enterprise, showing the name and location of the parent company, its main affiliates, its percentage ownership, di-rect and indirect, in these affiliates, including share-holdings between them;

(2) The geographical areas where operations are carried out and the principal activiparent company and the main affiliates;

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(5) A statement of the snurces and uses of funds by the enterprise as a whole: (6) The average number of employees in each geographi-

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#### Competition

Enterprises should, while conforming to official competition rules and established policies of the countries in which they operate,

(1) Refrein from actions which would adversely affect competition io the relevant market by abusing a domi-nant position or market power, by means of, for ex-ample, (a) anti-competitive acquisitions (b) predatory behavior toward competitors (c) unreesonable refusal to deal (e) d'scriminatory [l.e., unreasonably differentiated pricing and using such pricing transactions between affiliated enterprises as a means of affecting adversely competitioo outside these enter-prises.

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Special to The New York Times TEL AVIV. May 26-Israeli Arah Communists scored some -The kidnappers of the daughgains yesterday in the election ter of Ambassador André Cha-of mayors and municipal coun-chs in small Israeli Arab towns. But the gains were smaller than

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Arab Communists, who are actually intended to abduct the more nationalist than Marxist, Ambassador. "Arab Communists, who are more nationalist than Marcist, had been expected to profit from the recent wave of anti-Government feeling over the expropriation of Arah land in Galilee for development purposes and over the killing of six Arabs on March 30 in riots protesting the expropriations.

The turnout of voters yesterday exceeded 90 perceot. The electicos were held in seven towns with populations of 10,000 to 15,000. Communists had oo standing in two of them.

Interest yesterday focused on Sakhine, which lost 500 acres in the expropriations and threaded in the rioting. According to provisional results, the Communists won three of the nine seats in the Municipal Council, compared with one in the outgoing council.

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ing in or otherwise purposely strengthening the restrictive effect of international or domestic cartels or restrictive agreements which adversely affect or eliminate competi-tion and which are not generally oc specifically accepted relating to the enterprise as under applicable national or whole, comprising in parinternational legislation;

(4) Be ready to consult and cooperate, including the pro-vision of information, with competent authorities of countries whose interests are directly affected in regard to competition issues or investigations. Provision of information should be in acwith safeguards normally applicable in this

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#### Financing

Enterprises should, in man-aging the financial and commercial operations of their activities, and especially their liquid foreign assets and liabilities, take into consideration the established objective the countries in which they operate regarding balance of payments and credit policies.

#### Taxation

Enterprises should (1) poo request of the taxauthorities of the countries in which they operate provide in accordance with the safeguards and relevant procedures of the oational laws of these countries. the information necessary to determine correctly the taxes ing relevant information concerning their operations in

other countries (2) Refrain from making use of the particular facilities availabla to them, such as transfer pricing which does not conform to an arm'slength standard, for modifying in ways contrary to national laws and tax base on which members of the group are assessed.

#### Industrial Relations

Enterprises should, within the framework of law, regulations and prevailing labor relations and employment countries io which they oper-(1) Respect the right of

their employees to be represented by trade unions and other bona fide organizations of employees, and engage in constructive negotiations, either individually or through employers' associations, with with disputes arising over the interpretation of such

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### Britain's Celebrations of the Bicentennial Put Stress on Old Ties and New Tours



Speaker Carl Albert responds to the British gift of a reproduction of Magna Carta at Westminster Hall in London. At left is Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor. At the right is George Thomson, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 and the rule of law." These principles, he went on, "are are symbolized by the Magna Carta," the charter of persocal and political liberty ohtained from King John 10 1215. The American spokesman-Carl Albert, Speaker of the House whose diminutive presence seemed threattened hy periodic hiasts from the State Trumpeters, and Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader—were loath to disagree. Mr. Albert spoke of the document as a "check on the authority of arbitrary government"; Mr. Mansfield spoke of the "continuity of

our great common cause." What the British are doing this year, usually oo their own but sometimes with the help of one or two resourceful American expatriates, is reaffirming old ties. They are doing so with ingenuity and from a multiplicity of motives: A diplomatic desire to keep the old "special rela-tionship" alive, a commerc'al desire to accumulate tourist dollars, an innocent desire to re-educate "New World" visitors in some of the ambiguities of the struggle 200 years

There is a vast amount of popular identification with the American story," asserts Prof. Esmood Wright, who runs the Institute of Uoited States Studies. "Some of this arises from film and television. But there is also a pecupride which has replaced the older snobbishness of the 1920's and the oewer envy of the 1950's. Peoole are saying, Took how these rebeis made it."

**Exported Enthusiasm** 

The ordinary American need not buy a trans-Atlantic ticket to see how the British are capitalizing on the anniversary, for much of Brit-aio's eothusiasm is being ex-

Queen Elizabeth II, for instance, will pay a state visit in July. The British Bicentennial Arts Committee—that is, the British taxpayer — has launched a cultural migration that includes the Royal Ballet, the King's College (Cam-hridge) Choir, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and even the Grimethorpe Collic-ry band, the most famous of the brass bands that bave

Traveling minstrels aside, the British taxpayer is also footing the bill for a \$60,000 footing the bill for a \$60,000 reproduction of the Liberty Bell, already en route to Philadelphia. The bell's casting was directed by William Hughes, director and "master founder" of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in East London, whose wride in the company's whose pride in the company's longevity (twice that of the country whose hirthday he is helping celebrate) is equaled only by his sensitivity over the famous crack lo the original bell.

"Geoerally speakiog," be says testily, "a bell doeso't crack. Someooe cracks it." Mr. Hugbes blames the original crack on a rough ocean voyage. The present passage, he said should be resier, as should the company's balance sheet; it is also casting 22 somewhat less expensive versions of the ope-ton bell for Americao customars at \$6,000 each, plus a limited edition of 2,400 tabletop models retailing at \$750 each:

Up to a point, the traffic seems to be mostly one-way, in that the British are seed.

in that the British are send-ing more abroad than the Americans are sending here. But this is illusory, because while the British are exporting things, the Americans will be exporting people, and this the British regard as a

"People" do not only irpoliticians, although there have been plenty of those already, like the delegation to Ireland two weeks ago that received a good hard sell on the boundless potentiality of American investment in County Mayor. This was also the visit which gave Michael S. Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts, a chance to break his collarbone in a footrace with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jer-

By "people" the British also mean ordinary tourists at-tracted by the parlous state of the British pound, which makes the dollar go further in stores, on trips and at any number of special Bicentennial exhibitions that seem to be dominating this city's cultural landscare. tural landscape

There are at least two ma-jor exhibitloos conspicuous

for the energy of their creators and the publicity that bas surrounded them. arisen from the slagheaps of Britain's mining towns.

The first is "1776: The Brit-ish Story of the American Revolution," which was opened last month at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwhich by the Queen. It is sponsored by The Sunday Times and is largely the work of Kenneth Pearson and his wife, Patricia Con-nor, who traveled 13,000 miles by car in the United States, Canada, France and Britain. Despite fierce competition from local curators who wanted to hang ooto own Biceotennial material, they managed to assemble a remarkable collection of uniforms, weapons, documents and

by portraying both rebels and Tories, also emphasize the ambiguity of the British toward the conflict. "We originally wanted to call it 'The Losers' exhibit," recalls Mr. Fearson. "but this was rejected as too simple a description of something that tries to show the com-plexity of the affair."

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the course of the war but,

The result is a mixture of the familiar and uniamillar: paintings of the Bostoo Taa Party, for example, juxta-posed with a reconstruction of a London coffeehouse, where both loyalists and dissenters argued the merits of a distant conflict; other rare blts and pieces that the visltor comes across with sudden pleasure, such as the journal of the North Carolina Com-mittee of Safety. Oo the flyleaf are written two mottoes: "Liberty or Death" and, just to be on the safe side, "God Save the King."

If the tourists and schoolchildreo find their way to Greenwich this summer. The Sunday Times exhibit should reach its hreak-even point of SI million; more problematical is the fate of another major exhibit called "2000 Years of North American Indian Art." It is scheduled to open at the Hayward Gallery in October, after most tour-

Indians in the Fall

ists have gone home.

It is not, like 1776 and many other exhibits, directly related to America's 200th birthday. But again, a com-



It includes uniforms, weapons, documents and paintings showing the course of the war and British att

devotion and what one ob-server called "The Bicenten-nial Urge" have combined to make possible something that might not otherwise The entrepreneur io this

case is a remarkable American woman, Mrs. Robert T. Kansas City. Phinney, wife of a Bradiff Airlines executive who speot summers in New Mexico and has long nurtured a dream of putting together the defi-nitive collection of American Indian art. To that end she organized a formidable wothe show will go on.

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have occurred.

men's committee and recruit-ed an old friend and acknowl-edged expert in the field to assemble the exhibits-Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson Gallery of Art in

She then set about rounding up the \$600,000 required. She got about balf from the British Arts Council, the rest in cash or services from cor-porations, mainly American. She is still \$40,000 short, but

everyooe's favorite trans-At-lantic citizen. Benjamin Franklin. Not surprisingly, the English Tourist Board has sensed opportunities, and is But wrat the serious schoolorganizing a series of "1776" trails to guide visitors to places with American associaars heer would like to do is remind the visitors of the common bonds which, to tions. For example, there is a route in Exeter that will quote Edmund Burke, who

take tourists to the once-im-

portant wool town of Brand-

ninch that was, improbably, the birthplace of Davy Crockett. Other visitors will as strong as links of iron. There is a good deal of predictable stuff," says be able to spend a week tracking the movements of . Professor Wright, referring

perhaps to the stamp being issue post office, to the Come back, all is the efforts last wi merchants in Buri was himself quoted by Mr. Callaghan today, are ties which though light as air, are inviting the Royal siliers to play Doudle Danny stores. "But what really all about wa



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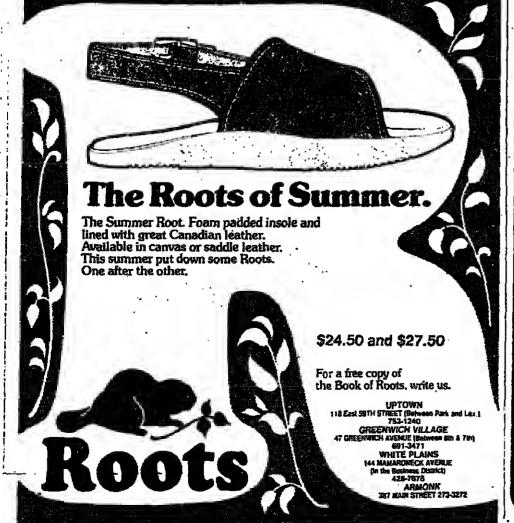
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ALVIN SHUSTER

RNO, Italy, May 24-ivy rain obscured the ie bay, political posters peeling from the walls rrow streets, but 3,000 faithful in the Social tic Party still managed heir way to the down-

Pietro Longo, the 40-deputy secretary of the pened his local camenouncing both the ists and the Christian ts, the giants in Italy's campaign. Mr. Longo's course, is oo giant the other small parties it is struggling for sur-the election campaign. blem is that the main erest is on the Chrisocrats, in power here ears, and the Commuo want to share that a showdown of this there seems little partieslike the Social

are many hurdles for Mr. Longo, who is ing in this area for the "We have to point ults of the Christian s and the apprehenut the Communists. So we believe in reform, n in freedom."

ther political candithis campaign, Mr. as not knock on doors up to people in butch-The Italian style in-ublic meetings for king the 630 seats in ber of Deputies and the Senate and it inzens of strategy ses-lunch in pasta-filled

minor parties, it is ed to find a formula, that would persuade s that their ballots t be wasted if they think small. And the ow in Parliament are Democrats, who won nt in the last parliaelections four years Liberals, 3.9 percent, tepublicans, 2.9 per-

y the Communists southern Italy, the

Democrats have long politics although the its, who now hold raity in Naples, are strong surge as elsealy. In this electoral encircles Salerno, Democrats bave in the chamber, as cities and the small d out party newsheadlines proclaim-Worst Democracy torship Will Always

ery difficult for us. an election between said a Repubuty," but our party is. and we represent an minority. We say our influence, allow on carrying weight in making. Io short, if t competence without te Republican." ven main oarties now

ed in Parliament, the on could well be crunding on how well The Christian Demoexample, would like e next administration he Communists and Socialists and the lest political groups. ial Democrats, who ported the Christian in past coalitions, rticular difficulty be-brush with scandal. assi, the party secre-was ousted earlier in

amid charges of in-in the Lockheed s back on the list is the party's main for Rome.

r Gradual Change hal Democrats, who d of 30 seats in the of Deputies, are tak-anti-Communist lice alling for gradual ward socialism.

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### LETTERS ON C.L.A. SHOWN IN MOSCOW

Editor, in a CBS Interview. Says Readers Complained About 3 U.S. Newsmen

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)— The Soviet publication that suggested that three American correspondents here were associated with the United States Central Intelligence Agency added some details today to its

The correspondents are George A. Krimsky of The Associated Press, Christopher S. Wren, hureau chief of The New Times, and Alfred Friendly Jr. of Newsweek magazine. All three and their news organizations denied any C.I.A. involve-ment when the accusation ap-peared in the latest issue of Literaturnava Gazeta, the weekly of the Union of Soviet Writers.

.In an interview with Richard Roth, a CBS News correspond-ent, the foreign editor of the weekly produced a dozen let-ters, purportedly written hy Soviet citizens, that the editor said "point to the conclusion" that the three were in the service of the C.I.A.

Link to Tass Charged

The editor, Oleg Prudkov, was quoted as having said a letter from an unnamed Moscow resident accused Mr. Krimsky of having recruited a young Soviet citizen to work for the official Tass press agency and thereby subsequently received unauthorized "special material" from the agency with the employee's help.

Mr. Krimsky denied that he had recruited anyone or that he had received unauthorized Tass material. "The whole thing is: a trumped-up charge," Mr. Krimsky said. "I knew someone who worked for Tass but he was one of many Soviet ac-quaintances and we transacted

Mr. Roth said he had been told that Mr. Wreo. The New York Times correspondent, was accused of efforts to elicit inand rocket strengths.

Mr. Wren said in response to The Associated Press: "I would rather not comment until I hear from Literary Gazette myself." 12 has formally asked the editors to show him the ac-

cusing letters.
!/r. Friendly of Newsw was accused of having tried to incite anti-Russian nationalist feelings in the republics of Estooia and Georgia, according to the interview with Mr. Prudkov.

"No. I have not dooe anyto the Russian or Estoolans to the Russians," Mr. Friendly said when asked.

A.P. Rejects Accusation

In New York, an Associated Press spokesman said "The Sovict charges are a complete fabrication. To begin with it is ridiculous to assume that Krimsky or any American corres est influence on who might or

might not work for Tass. "All three correspondents are fluent io Russian and able to talk directly to the Russian people and have been in cootact with the dissideots in Mos-

cow.
"Soviet magazines and oewspapers have trumped up charges in the past against foreign correspondents in Moscow who have been able, through their knowledge of languages, to deal directly with the Russian peoole, particularly dissidents. They hope in this way to intimidate the correspondents and cut off news sources with the Soviet

peoole.
"The only difference this time is they are trying to tie he discussion in the United rituation in Moscow. The con-acction is entirely false."

Kenneth Auchincloss, managng editor of Newsweek, said: 'We are confident that Friendly ias no connection with the

State Department to Protest Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 26he State Department said to ay that it would protest to oviet authorities against the rticle in Literaturnaya Gazeta uggesting that three American orrespondents were closely al-ed with the Central Intelli-

The American Emhassy, the bree reporters and their organzations have all denied the algation, and today the depart-ient said, "We deplore such responsible charges."

It said the three correspond nts are "highly respected jurnalists and the charges lander their reputations and rganizations they represent." "We plan to protest the rarges," said the department pokesman, Frederick Z. Brown.

vohoon Death Toll Nears 100 in Northern Philippines

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scue operations.

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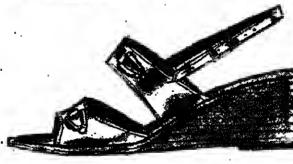
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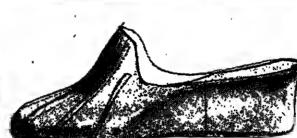
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TOP BRITISH AIDE CRITICIZES SOVIET

Foreign Minister Says That It Takes a 'Narrow' View of Detente

#### By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, May 26-Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland attacked the Soviet Union today for holding a "narrow and limited" view of détente, one that he said the Russians had confined to furthering their own goals in East-West ideological

In an unusually harsh statement for a Labor Party mioister, Mr. Crosland told the opening session of a two-day meeting here of the Central Treaty Organization that the Soviet Union had ig-nored "the free exchange of people and ideas, which we regard as the basis of genuine

Mr. Crosland took an even tougher line agaiost the Soviet Union than Secretary of State-Henry A. Kissinger, who also addressed the meeting.

addressed the meeting.

Mr. Kissinger leaves for Washington tomorrow after a trip to Germany, Sweden, Luxembourg, and a North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' meeting in Oslo. He looked tanned but weary and he addressed the Control Treaty. he addressed the Central Treaty Organization meeting in a flat,

low monologue. He, like Mr. Crosland, re-emphasized the appreheosions over Soviet military and political intentions that he voiced last week at the NATO meeting.

"The nuclear powers above all have a responsibility for-self-restraint." Mr. Kissinger said, "They owe it not only to their own people but to man-

"This is why the United States while striving for an easing of tensions, cannot acslons," he said, adding: "Peace is indivisible. Claims to coexist-ence in one part of the world cannot be coupled with disruptive conduct in another."
The Secretary's obvious tar-

Cuba and their role in Angola, The Angolan issue arose again this week in Stockholm, where the Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, read Mr. Kissinger letter from Fidel Castro, Cuba's Prime Minister, saying that Cubao troops would be withdrawn from the former Por-

tuguese colony. Mr. Kissinger, however, did not mention the Soviet Union or Aogola today. Nor, for that matter, did he mention the word deteote, a casualty of the American presideotial cam-

paign.
Mr. Kissinger and American
foreign policy have become a
ceotral issue in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination and may be tempering some of Mr. Kissinger's public

"Our electoral process affords full play to competition and de-hate," he said in his talk today." "It gives no rewards for reti-cence. It therefore seems to

emphasize divisions."
It was Mr. Crosland, Britain's Foreign Minister for harely a month, who seemed to dot the

i's and cross the t's of Mr. Kissinger's speech.

Our aim is to persuade the Russians and their ailies to increase their investment in intermational stability so that the national stability so that the Soviet leaders will recognize that their own best interests are served by responsible international behavior," Mr. Cros-

land said.
"The Soviet view of detente." he said later. "as Mr. Brezhnev made plain at the recent party congress, is by contrast narrow and limited. It is, in his words.
'a way of creating more favorable conditions for the peaceful building of socialism and com-

The Central Treaty Organization meeting served as a focus for criticism of the Soviet Union because the organization was established 23 years ago as a barrier against Soviet influence in Turkey, Pakistao and Iran, the members of the Central Treaty Organization along with Britain and the United States.

#### BOMBER'S IDENTITY FALSE, ISRAEL SAYS

TEL AVIV, May 26 (AP)-Security officers said today that a traveler who was killed here yesterday when his suitcase exploded during inspection had a forged Netherlands passport. Israelis have not been able

to learn his true identity.

The security sources said the man's ticket, found in the wreckage left by the explosion, had been bought at a small town in Austria near the Hungarian border.

Under the name Hugo Miller, he arrived in Tel Aviv on ao Austrian airliner from Vienna, the sources said, and apparently planned to leave his booby-trapped luggage at the airport here while he flew on to Tehe-ran aboard an Air France plane. He had a ticket from Teheran to Athens.

A 22-year-old Israeli security woman became suspicious, took ; him ioto a search area and ordered him to open the bag he was carrying. When he did, it exploded, killing them and wounding 10 Israelis in the ar-

VIENNA, May 26 (Reuters)— The police here confirmed today that the man killed by a bomb in Israel had been travel-

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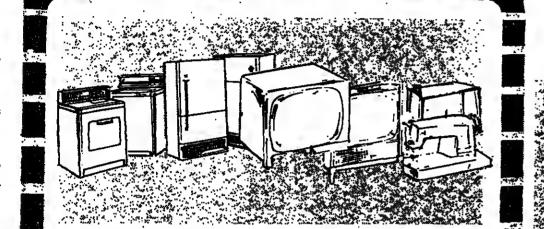
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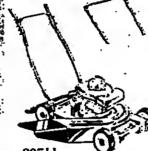
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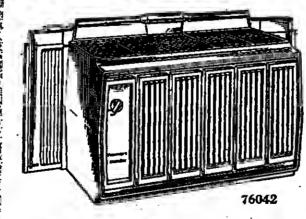
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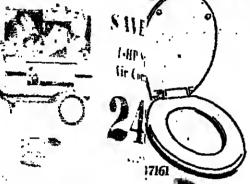
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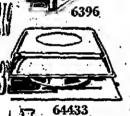
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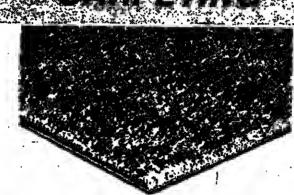
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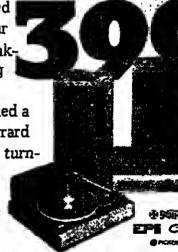
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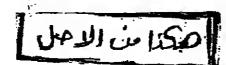
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N. May 28-In the Secretary of State

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care of, but not ore the big Air mes down the has e photocopying machine, telephone console, secretaries and typewriters and a conference table with an impos-ing executive swivel chair. The 14 reporters with him on this trip sat in comfortable first-class seats in the back of the plane.

He is usually in shirt-

sleeves, looking paunchy ("Anyone looking at me must know how urgently I have a need of food," he said before an official lunch in Bonn) and in these meetings he usually avoids shop talk. But he is ecutely sensitive to whet each reporter has written about him during the journey. And when he thinks he has made news he asks, "How will your editors play

this story? The bantering is not aim-less; it may be one of the reasons why press coverage of Mr. Kissioger's trips usu-ally has the perspective of

The serious questions he discusses with his foreign dom disclosed in public be-cause Mr. Kissinger has refined to an art the technique of deflecting a difficult question by a witty but evasive

reply. He talked about his views of the danger of a Communist victory in Italy almost every-where on this trip, but by joking he managed to create the impression that he did

oot,
In Bonn, for instance,
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt
has openly criticized Mr. Kissinger for mentioning the subject in public. So when he was asked whether they discussed it in private during their meeting last Sunday, Mr. Kissinger answered: "We heve already discussed the Italiao situation publicly beneed to discuss it privately." Only in Sweden, where a large anti-American demonstration preceded his visit. did Mr. Kissinger appear ill at ease, speaking at one point about "self-righteousness," a reaction Prime Minister Olof Palme said later was "very

"I know I'm performing a

The reason for Mr. Kissioger's visit to Bonn puzzled the Swedes. He could have flown from Oslo to Stockholm to less than an hour. But instead he took a 1,400mile detour to West Ger-

He did talk serious busioess with Mr. Schmidt, of course, but according to ooe American official with him, a major reason for the trip was that both Mr. Schmidt and his Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, wanted pictures of themselves talking with this most celebrated diplomat for their own election purposes. Both of them

very important sociological are in a difficult battle to function here by demonstrating to the Swedish public the depths human depravity can reach," Mr. Kissinger said.

had even pressed to go to the United States next month if Mr. Kissinger wouldn't come to Bonn-so he obliged. In West Germany, if not in Washington close association with Henry Kissinger and his policies is an asset rather than a liahility.

Perhaps the theme of this somewhat disjointed trip was its image: to show that American foreign policy remains steady, whatever the candidates say in the campaigns for the primaries; and to show how European-American relations have improved, on the surfece, since the quarrels and disputes of only a few years ago. Since there were no decisions to make anywhere aloog the way, only speeches and declarations, it probably worked.

During a five-hour stop io Luxembourg yesterday, Prime Minister Gaston Thorn took Mr. Kissinger to lunch in the Walt Disney - Renaissance style Sennigen Castle near the airport and reminded him that, some time ego, he had said thet "a united Europe

could only be made against the Uoited States."

"True as this may be," Mr.
Thorn said, "it might easily be the most tragic mistake in the history of the Western world. What a help if there could be full confidence in American support for the process of European unifica-

All these heavy cares seemed far away as the

plane, leden with booty from the shopping trips the staff and press party had found time for in Scandinavia and Luxembourg, rolled to an isolated corner of London's Heathrow Airport Tuesday afternoon. The boarding ramp

would not come unstuck from its tractor and there was an embarrassing delay of about five minutes before Mr. Kissinger could come down the stairs.

He is clearly relaxed about his visit to London, and is even putting off his departure by a few hours tomorrow so that he can enjoy e lunch in honor of his 53d hirthdaygiven by the reporters on the

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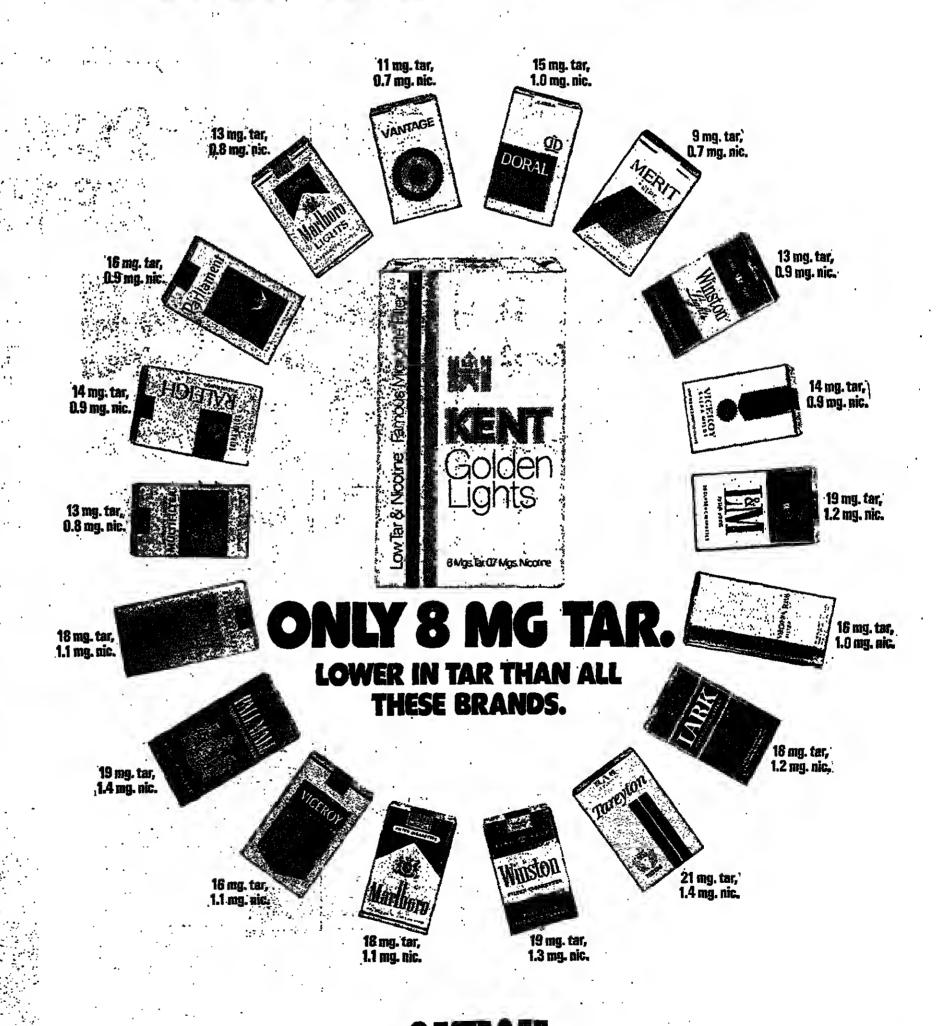
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By STEVEN R. WEISMAN ectal to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 26-New York, crease their assessments of res-State has one of the worst rec-idential property drastically, ords in the nation for neglect-because such property has been mg the overassessment and un-by tradition beavily underasderassessment of commercial sessed compared with commerand residential property, a spe-cial property.

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Governor Carey today.

In a 30-page document filled with complicated charts and creased more than 10 per cent. mathematical calculations, tha tha report concluded, as would panel called for reforms that owners of more than 40 percent would make real property as-

and equitable source of revenue." Many experts predict that, after years of confusion longith be enacted within the might be enacted within the shelves, while Mr. Connolly and next year or so, particularly because of an important suit begun in Mineola, L.I., challeoging the state's method of distributing school aid.

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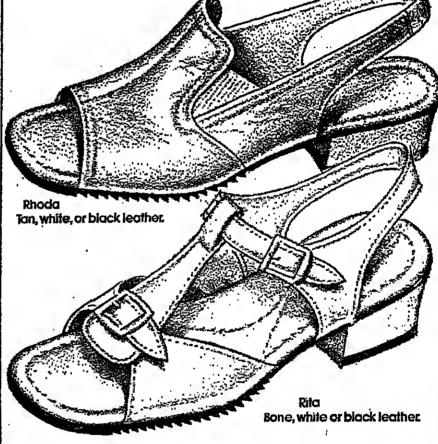
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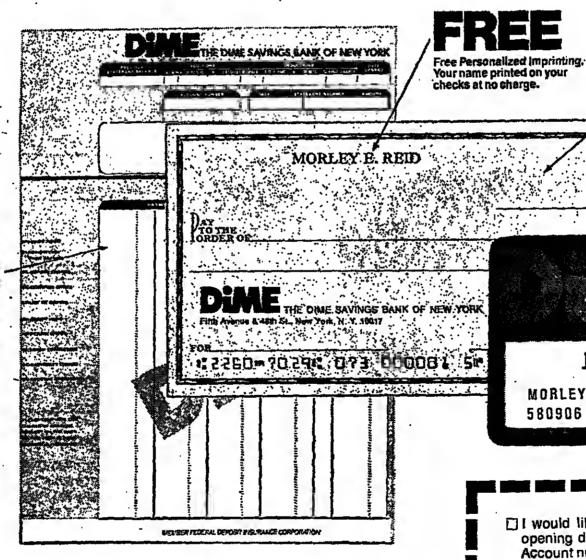
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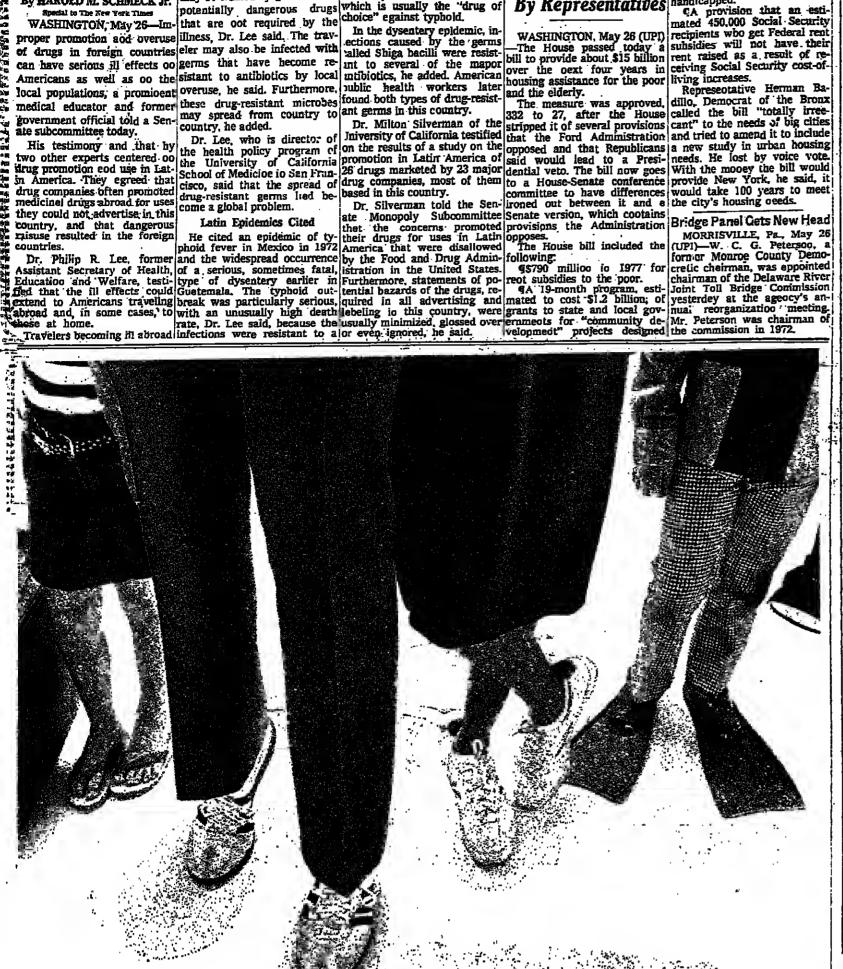
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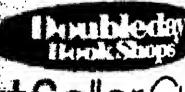
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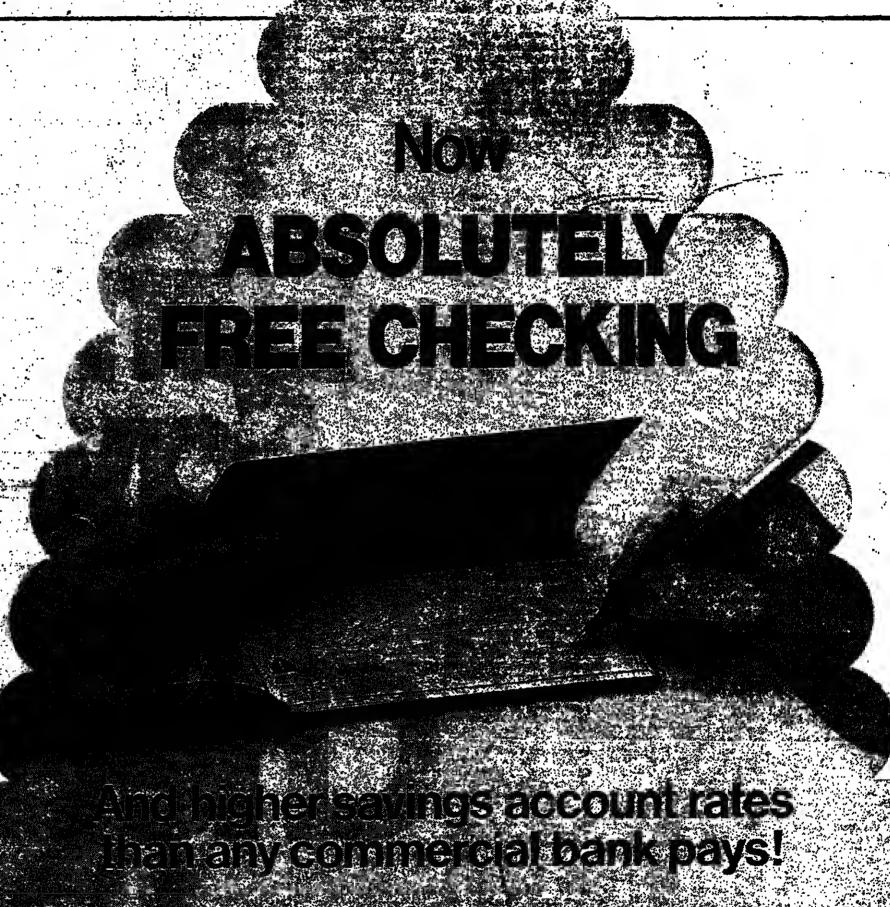
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By JOHN ML CREWDSON

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following dismissal of his honor million Orthodox Jews.

The 56-year-old rahbi has for nine years been the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila in Far Rockaway, Queens, and is a professor of philosophy at Yeshiva University in New York and editor of Traditional Orthodox Judaism's intellectual quarterly journal.

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### Hays Asserts Woman Got New Questions in Quinlan Case

Karen Anne Quinlan's ability to survive without the aid of a mechanical respirator has

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Miss Ray has beeo quoted as said, "She was very friendly, saying that she is unable to type or answer a telephooe adequately, did practically no work while attached to the Oversight Subcommittee of the House Administration Committee, beaded by Mr. Hays, and rarely went in to her Capitol Hill office.

But Kenneth Gray, a former Democratic Congressman from But Kenneth Gray a former Democratic Congressman from Illinols, said today that when Miss Ray worked as his secretary and receptionist ln 1970 and 1971 she displayed, coosiderable efficiency, making his graphointments and typing "thousands" of letters.

Mr. Gray, who retired from Coogress io 1973 and is oow with Robin Moore and Xavieta and legal problems are the business, and her business. And her business, and her business. And her business are deed to be bringing around these constituents," he was very friendly, set of ethical and legal problems in her case, problems that are more familiar to doctors and nurses caring for other particular are more familiar to doctors and nurses caring for other particular are more familiar to doctors and nurses caring for other particular. Among the roblems are decisions over what constitutes maked not to be identified, said lents, and written about her trained as seen chapters of a book in an unrelated case. Representers, he said, graphically described sexual encounters with natural representation of massachuserts, asked his doctors at Bethesda the vital representation in reference to the constitution of the problems are set of ethical and legal problems are of ethical and legal problems in the sense of ethical and legal problems are of ethical and legal problems are more familiar to doctors and nurses caring for other particular, and nurses caring for other particular, and nurses caring for other particular

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In a telephone interview, Mr. Hays, an Ohlo Democrat who heads the influential House Administration Committee, said, however, that be had "documentary evidence — to support only a payment of \$225 to the woman, whom he dismissed from his Congressional staff on Mooday.

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Asked whether he had reported the hribery demands to Justice Department investigators, Mr. Hays replied that that "wouldo't do any good," "The E.B.I. is out to get me anyway," he said.

Sources close to the department's investigation, which began earlier this week after Miss Ray asserted that she had been paid her \$14,000 salary solely to serve as Mr. Hays's mistress, confirmed that the Congressman had made oo formal extorm. Miss Ray came back to Washing the Miss Ray came back to Washing to Larges against the 33
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By LES LEDBETTER ial to The New York Times

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LOS ANGELES, May 26-A ate at Harvard University, said weary but chullient Frank that the campaign would probably have close to \$200,000 to spend on advertising in Chio and California, Los Angeles, and then flew out again three hours later on his way to Cincinnati, in a frenetic attempt to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The California and Ohio primaries are the next "essential"

Level of Contributions

Mr. Church said that currect-

ingredients in the Idaho Seaator's "late entry-high risk" strategy to capture the nomination hy arriving at the Joly coovention of his party with a record of winning primaries and of defeating former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

"I can't play the oumbers game entering the primaries so late; but on the basis of my wins, I will have to be taken seriously by the convection" said Senator Church in an interview during the flight this morning from Portland, Ore.

Senator Church and his key advisers, who include his wife, Bethine, and elder son, Forrest feel that he must win the Ohio primary on June 8 and win a "respectable" oumber of votes in California, perhaps 20 percent, on the same day to establish himself as a "primary tested winner" to whom his party can turn if Mr. Carter does not win the nomination oo the first three ballots.

Not Worried About Draft Senator Church said that curreot. Ity his father was receiving \$10,-1000 at day in small contributions. He also said that the Oregon campaign had cost is expected to go up in order to go into California and Ohio where air time costs more."

The Senator, upset that his Nebraska primary victory on May 11 has heen "simplistically dismissed as a political accident" and that some observers were "misseading" his Oregon victory yesterday as "regional," said in the interview that victories next week In Rhode Island and Montal primaries would firmly establish him as one of the major candidates and would keep his momentum going sufficiently for a victory the following week in Ohio and perhaps gain him as much as one-quarter of the California vote.

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Not Worried About Draft
Senator Church said he was not concerned that his party might draft someone such as Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

In dismissing this possibility, he said, "The choice will almost necessarily he among those who have been out facing the voters in primaries and winning their races or there will be a real backlash against the Democrats in November by a puh-

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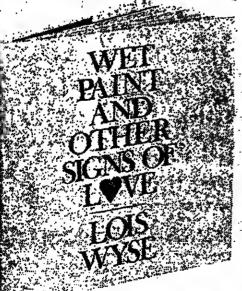
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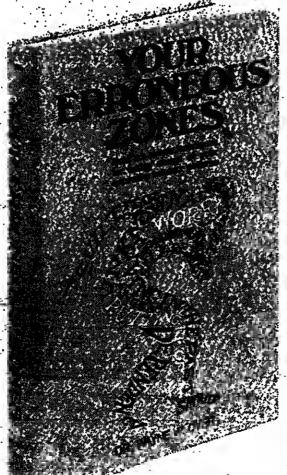
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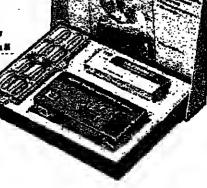
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#### Reagan Asserts Law Aids 'The Criminal Defendant'

By JON NORDHEIMER

ANAHEIM, Calif. May 26—In said had curtailed the opera-his sharpest comments of the tions of political intelligence campaign on the law-and-order gathering by the police. He said issue, Ronald Reagan said to the such intelligence was necday that he would support legessary to protect American so-islation that would change ciety from a rise in political "laws, precedents, procedures terrorism. Bleeding Hearts'

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The challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination said that the criminal justice system bad failed the American public by imposing rules that sheltered criminals from prosecutioo.

Meanwhile, in the state capital in Sacramento, a potentially bitter fight between the supporters of President Ford and Mr. Reagan was averted when a Republican State Senate caucus voted unanimously to abandoo an effort to eliminate the primary election provision that "Piously claiming defense of

doo an effort to eliminate the primary election provision that allows the winner to take all the state's delegates at the Republican National Convention.

The change, proposed by a Los Angeles Republican Assemblyman, would have allowed the 167 delegates at stake in the June primary race to be divided proportionally according to the number of votes received by each candidate,

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## Carter Campaign Funds Ra By a Group of Georgia Law

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Special to the New York Thing

ATLANTA—A small group of influential Georgia lawyars who influential Georgia lawyars who intercognized Jimmy Carter's political potential 10 years ago have formed the core of his financial support ever since then. The pattern took shape in Mr. Carter's two gubernatorial campaigns in 1966 and 1970, which became the organization-ai base for his present frontrunning effort for the 1976. Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Carter lost in the Democratic primary in 1966; four years later he was elected Governor of Georgia.

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By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

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President Ford holding a football presented to him by Woody Hayes, left, head coach of the Ohio State football team, on the lawn of the State House in Columbus yesterday.

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Significant Difference

"We're disappointed, of Republicans bave course, that we weren't able to d their district conget at least 40 delegates for lecting 15 delegates Carter," Mr. Spainhower said President Ford and today. "The primary objective of ier Gov. Ropald Rea-

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Oregon

REPUBLICANS

Ford ......146,940 (52%) Reagan .....133,198 (48%) Delegates: Ford 16, Rea-

**OEMOCRATS** 

Church .....143,096 (35 Carter .....113,281 (28%) Brown ..... 86,917 (22%) Humphrey ... 21,649

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## IRIGAIN LESS Candidates Shift Focus to California and Ohio; Clarification of Nomination Races Expected

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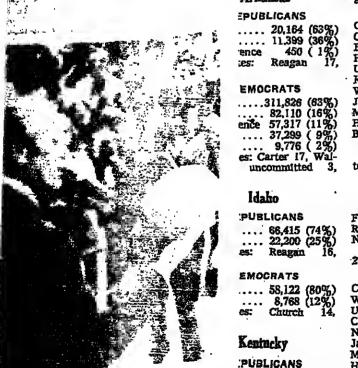
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By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, May 26—The Re-, er shouted "party vote," indi-publican-controlled Senate to-cating that all the Republicans day passed two measures—one were voting in the affirmative that would limit Mayor Beame's opposed. authority to cut fire protection. The other measure, sponsored services in New York City and by Secator John D. Calandra, a \$300 millioo tax relief pro-Republican of the Bronx, was

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\$45 million io tax credits for In other developments: level. The cumulative result ing the care of mental patients meet the terms of the state's should the state's economy passed the Assembly. Some of Stavisky-Goodman law. Mr. revive as quickly as the Rethern passed the Senate and Beame has bitterly denounced

Senator Anderson pointed patients' rights by extending Mr. Robinson repeated and as well in the debate that the jurisdiction of the Board of earlier warning that the board the bill would make these cuts visitors to patient abuse cases would, if necessary take court mandatory as of April 1, 1977 and assigning legal counsel to action to obtain the additional should the growth during this patients who charge abuses. fiscal year oot reach the ex-

oppose the measure. He termed sive drug use. The bill's regula-It a "political doctrine that will tions were designed to conform allocate the same proportion of turned into political hand- with e United States Supreme bills by Republicans and said Court decision this that it showed that Republi- authorizing drug advertising. cans had not learned from the state's fiscal crisis that no legislature can credibly govern by the appointment todey of year would amount to \$121 milgiving the electorate "hopes George M. Brooker, an officer from more. The measure was and dreams" instead of real and principal stockholder in sponsored by Assemblyman

duced. The Governor said the who resigned to join the Emer-abide by the law Republicans were trying to give gency Financial Control Board. The city budget for the fiscal away the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow before they had found the rainbow. He laws Court of Appeals held an until the measure a "what-if" bill.

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# 6,000 MORE FACE

Budget Cuts Will Mean Dismissals in Fall

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MENTAL HYGIENE BILLS

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The Assembly passed a bill ky-Goodman faw would permit this bill deserves only the friefest of recognition," said the Senate minority leader, Manfred Ohrenstein, rising to oppose the measure. He termed the state to regulate such advertisements to prevent excession.

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cational services exceeded \$79 Assembly is oot likely to appublican leaders of the Legisprove the measure.

As the vote was called oo the measure, each legislative lead-meot on court reform.

Service. The board's current

## Carey Aide Calls Beame's Figures for City U. \$50 Million

would have to contribute about lion, seemed not to care today, the university arranged to post-sity can afford it." Mr. Carey increase in aid to \$50 million more to the City Referring to the city adminis-pone until 1978.
University in the 1977-78 tration, he said:

The Democrats

system's undergraduates of entire removal of all the money ty proposed by the Governor, then may be convenient for their but the Republicans refused to also said to be over agreement long resisted the

posal. Neither is given much also the object of partisan Education said yesterday that chance of passing in the Demo bickering and charges of electic would have to dismiss 5,000 aids said that the Mayor's intention of sadding all city time what the state can do " hance of passing in the Demobickering and charges of elecit would have to dismiss 5,000 and state wants as a premise ratic-controlled Assembly.

Some Democrats playfully some playful

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more to restore reduced instruction newsmen, edded that 3,000 oegotiating with the Governor from reducing its contribution tional time, \$35 million to meet to 4,000 more teachers would over Mr. Carey's plan for the of \$160 million a year to its obligations to provide addition. The Anderson-Duryea pack—Democrat-Liberal of Queens, age, which the Senate approved which passed both hours and the schools insufficient in the position of the schools insufficient passed both hours and the schools insufficient meanwhile, that they were the source said.

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The G.O.P. Proposal

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Democratic legislative lead-allocation.

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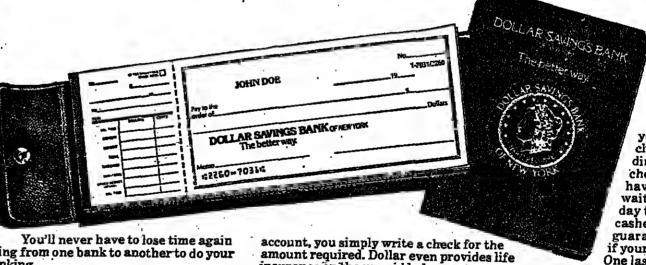
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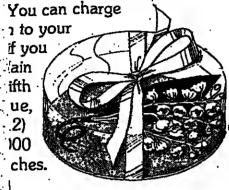
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By PAUL DELANEY ley, the Chicago City Council killed in boot camp.

reviewers judged to be too violect.

The ordinance had hroad support from community organizations and individuals, and neither Mr. Daley oor the supporters seemed concentred about warnings from the movie industry and the American Civil Liherties Union that the proposal was unconstitutional.

The ordinance bans showing minors films devoted to "brutality or violence, whether sctual or simulated, such as, but out limited to, assaults, cuttings stabbings, shootings, heatings, sluvenings from the movie industry and the American Civil Liherties Union that the proposal was unconstitutional.

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"A thorough investigation could find no evidence of mal-

stabbings, shootings, heatings, sluggiogs, floggings, eye gouging, hrutal kicking, burnings, oew law will be challenged in dismambermeots and other reprehensible conduct to the person of human beings or to animels, and which, wheo taken as a whole, lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The city's corporation counsel, William R. Quinlan, said the new law would withstand any court test.

But Aldermen Dick Simpson and Martio J. Oberman arguet

Memphis, Dallas and several that the law trampled on rights other cities have unsuccessfully guaranteed under the First attempted to regulate violent Amendment of the Constitufilms under a ruling by the Su-tion. Mr. Simpson argued that prema Court that allows local "nearly every film made during governments the right to con-the last 20 years could be ruled trol sexually obsceoe material violent or it is expected that Chicago's law."

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—Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Ma-Austin. Tex.," who signed up rine Corps commandant, contain recruit, Geoeral Wilson ceded to a House suhcommittee too supplied him by McClure today that there were short- and other sources, the recruit-By PAUL DELANEY

special to The New York These

CHICAGO, May 26—At the recruitment of a mentally re-under the circumstances." behest of Mayor Richard J. Da-tarded traioee who had been Brig, Gen. Richard C. Schulze

ley, the Chicago City Council coverwhelmingly passed today an ordioance barring childred under 18 years old from viewlog "excessively violent" movies.

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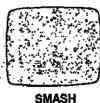
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#### Dance: Danes Shift Casts in 3 Works

By CLIVE BARNES The Royal Danish Ballet has an oddly eclectic reper-tory, yet also an oddly attractive one. Sometimes you see a lot of what can only be termed good-bad ballets. Masterpieces they are oot, and yet they offer the dancers an opportunity to shine. For one of the most important aspects of the Danish Ballet is quite simply the Danish dancers. The company is a magnificent ma-chine, and all the more magnificent for being, in a quite unmachinelike fashion,

Danish dancers have very distinct and pungent personalities. There is perhaps a certain freedom to their training, perhaps a certain element n the Danish political and social system, that produces a dancer who uses technique totally as an expression of one's self. It neans that the Danes are, of course, fascinated by tech-nique. All dancers are, but in some way their person-alities emerge in a very powerful way.

Tuesday night at the Met-ropolitan Opera House, the company gave a repeatwith many cast changes—of its triple bill of Flemming Flindt's "The Lesson," Roland Petit' "Carmen," and Harald Lander's "Etudes." Good-bad ballets-in fairness 'The Lesson' is something rather more—but all are works that prove choreographic vehicles for dancers. In "The Lesson," with Mr. Flindt most impressive as the murderously inclined dance teacher. Lis Jepperson made her New York debut as the murderee. Anne Marie Vessel, who danced the first performances, gives the role, quite pot, but Miss Jeppersoo is far more innocent. She is violated without any cause-



Ib Andersen

which is an interesting view of the role. She dances very well, by the way.
Mr. Petit's "Carmen"

brought us a new Don José

in Johnny Eliasen and a new

Toreador in Arne Villumsen.

Mr. Eliasen's José is not a victim in the way of Mr. Flindt, or a doomed soul to the way of Erik Bruhn. He has a wayward, cynical air to him that disturbed the balance of the ballet. Yet ha danced well, and he bas a formidable presence. He different from most Danish Don Josés—and, by the way, he is the one most like Roland Petit, the choreog-rapher and the role's creator. Ironically, this does not automatically mean he is right.
As the Toreador, Arne Villimsen lacked something in humor but danced superbly. Is anyone ever going to give this role with quite the sensi-bility that Henning Kroo-stam, oow one of the com-

pany's teachers, brought to it? One hopes. In Mr. Lander's brilliant, even if occasionally boring, classroom essay, "Etudes," set to oddly orchestrated bad but evocative music by Czerny, through which so many of our fingers suffered as children, the company

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Yesterday afternoon, the company offered a different cast in "Etndes," the young Linda Hundberg made an excellent and resolute impression in the ballerina role, and the men were danced brilliantly, by Ib Anderser and the newcomer to the New York cast, Mr. Villumsen, who has a style and manner all his own. He is destined to become a major

Film: 'Jewish Gauchos' No 'Fiddler' on the Hoof

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS, Argentine film to Spanish with Emplain subtilities, Directed by Sean Jose Justif, written by Mr. Juild. Occur Visite, Alejamin Saderman and Ans Maria Gerchmont: photographed by John Carlos Desacon; photographed by John Carlos Desacon; mask by Gustaven Bayrishman, Distributed by Julio Tambooff Productions. At the Baronet Thester, Running time:

"The Jewish Gauchos" is an Argentine musical melodrama about Jewish immigrants who settled on the pempes at the turn of the century. Possibly it was inspired by a scratchy print of 'Fiddler on the Roof." It opened yesterday at the Baronet Theater. Ail Ail

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ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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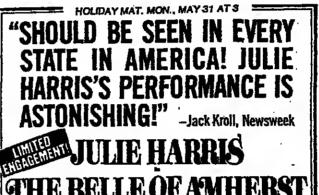
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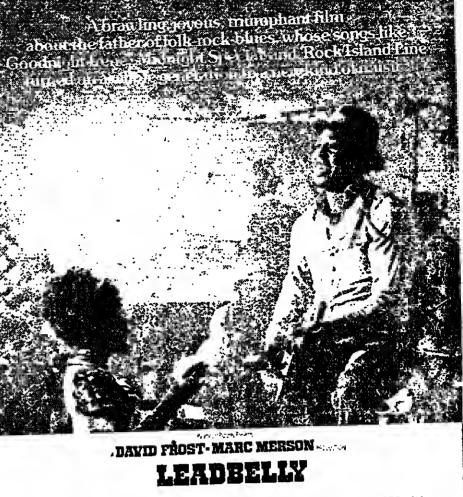
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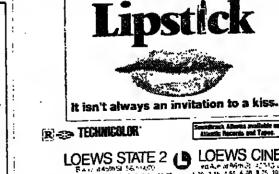
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"Won Ton Ton, the Dog That Saved Hollywood" is the name of the movie that opeoed yesterday at the Suttoo Theater. What saves the movie, a jumble of good jokes and bad, sloppiness, chaos and apparently any old thing that came to band, is Madeline Kahn.

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Madeline Kahn has eyes like sad soup, a jaw that is both long and vulnerable, and hair like unexplored jungle. Her voice is high and tinny, as though a midget were making a speech inside a

All these things are part of her comic equipment, but they aren't what make her a genuine comedian. What she has—as W. C. Fields and Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin had—is a kind of unwavering purpose at right angles to reality, a concen-tration that sha bears, Ma-goolike, through all kinds of unreasonable events. What is funny is not so much ber visible actions as her visible

The movie Itself is an untidy, sometimes pleasant mess, a string of sight and situation gags strung along a minimal plot about filmmaking in Hollywood of the 1920's. The colors and décor look like "Day of the Lo-cust," the jokes about movie-making on a shoestring look like "Hearts of the West."

The gimmick is a trained German shepberd named Woo Ton Too (Rin Tin Tin, believe it or nnt, is the reference) who makes a fortune and theo fades from aight. He is of the dog pound, after lock-ing the keepers in his own cage. He meets Estie Del-Ruth (Madeline Kahn), an aspiring starlet, when both are hiding behind some garbage cans. (Never mind the details: It is simply part of a masterly bad day that she begins by walking out of her apartment dragging a whole tablectoth behind ber, and continues by causing a mon-umental chain-collision when

Potchuk, an equally aspiriog director who has impractical ideas of making films about a giant shark, a girl possesed by devila and a city destroyed by an earthquake joins up. A teetery and lecherous film-studio chief (Art Carney), who sits at his desk in boxer shorts in order to speed up his interviewa with young starlets, spots the

she tries to thumb a ride.)

dog. Won Too Too's success is phenomenal; he makes both Estie and her director rich. After a while the bubble bursts, the trio is fired, and Won Ton Ton is given away to a traveling dng ahnw. Fi-nally Estie, whose attempts to be an actress are nothing but a comic failure, is snotted as a comedian and makes a second fortune.

There are a number of cheerful things along the way. A torrid romances between Eskimns is being filmed—the director screams at the protagonists to stop sweating.
Bruce Dern is adequate as

the young director, but his effectiveness depends oo his lines and for long stretches be doesn't get much to con-



Madeline Kahn with the dog of the title

tribute. Art Carney's horren-dous studio president is fun-ny for a while, hut eventualbecomes nothing but roar-

Then there is Miss Kahn. She has some furmy things to do and say, but it is in her small moments of comic embroidery that her real talent shows. Some gawky, mindless calisthentics while Mr. Dern, fired, is trying to figure out where they'll go next. A lovely hit where she slumps and rocks in front of a distorting mirror, turning alternately square and ob-

Iong.
The dog is all right. But
Miss Kahn upstages him. It is because of ber that "Won

The Cast

WON TON TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD, directed by Michael Win-ner: written by Arnold Scholman and Cy Howard; director of photography, Richard M. Kline; music by Neal Hetti;

Ton Ton" is something more than a dog.

The movie is rated PG. It quite harmless. Possibly the rating is based on fre-queot references to sex as the way to get ahead in Hol-

#### 'Mother, Jugs, Speed,' a 'Comedy' About Ambulances behiod its own outrageous-

By VINCENT CANBY

"Mother, Jugs and Speed," a comedy about a supremely. schlocky private ambulance service in Los Angeles, begins with a good deal of promise. Playing the presideot of the F&B Ambulance Company, Allen Garfield, who is to the interpretation of American seediness what Laurence Olivier is to Shake-speare, is giving a pep talk to his drivers.

Harry Fishbine (Mr. Garfield) is drawing a moving portrait of an America oo the brink of despair. There are oo more frontiers, Harry says in effect. Inflatioo, unemploymeot and the general ecooomic depressioo have sapped the strength of this great oatioo we all know and love. He pauses for dramatic effect. Then, though it may only be something he ate, hope seems to flicker in his bloodshot eyes. Harry smiles with sudden enthusiasm.
"But," he says, "thanks to
muggings, mainutrition and
disease, we still bave a chance to make a buck!"

If "Mother, Jugs and Speed," wbich opened yesterday at the National and other theaters, had more of Harry's deviousness, paranoia and consistently rotten charm, it might have been a most original — and terrifying — comedy. As directed by Peter-Yates and written by Tom Mankiewicz, the film comes across as a rude-joke valen-tine, the sort that's just as soft and sentimental as one decorated with cupids, hearts and paper lace.

It's essentially a fraud, and typical of so many post-"M\*A"S'H" comedies that

assume that a lunatic juxtapositioo of slapstick, hrutal realism, obscenities, romance and bad bumor automatically make an important statement about the world we live in. Mostly it makes a mess of a

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" is a rip-off of vulgarity, poor taste and shock, which, like guns, should be kept away from film makers who don't know how to use them—un-like Ralph Bakshi, Robert Altman and Mel Brooks, film makers who do.

It's the erratic tale of three of Harry's employees, Mother (Bill Cosby), who drinks heer while driving his ambulance and likes to buzz ouns as they cross the street; Jugs (Raquel Welch), who runs the F&B switchboard, and Speed (Harvey Keitel), a suspended It's also about Murdoch

(Larry Hagman), whose run-ning gag is his baving sexual intercourse in the back of the ambulance with patients, including one unconscious girl who's just taken an overdose of barbiturates. The film's essectially pietistic na-ture is revealed when Murdoch eventually goes crackers and starts shooting people, which is the films way of sbowing that he really isn't a very nice fellow.

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" hasn't the courage to stand

ness, though it doesn't hesitate to exploit for laughs or crocodile tears the dismal lives of the people that Mother, Jugs and Speed deal with, including a woman who dies in childbirth after suffering a massive hemorrhage, alcoholics, junkies and the very old and incontinent.

With the exception of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Keitel, the leading actors have the air of people temporarily slumming, which they are.

The film bas been rated PG io an apparent effort to alert those parents whose children may oot be ready for gags about necropbilia.

#### Pianists Fail to Win Leventritt Prize

Five pianists competed to Londooer who was born in a draw in the finals of the International Leventritt Competitioo in Carnegie Hall top prize of \$10,000, an RCA recording cootract and engagements with leading orcbestras.

Each finalist, bowever, received \$1,000 plus a threeyear management contract with appearances in recital and orchestral concerts.

The finals were open to the public, and when the judges' decision was announced, there were some boos and cries of disappointment from the large audience, which filled the boxes and balconies and the front third of the main floor. During the performances it had been geoerous with its applause for the planists. While some received more than others, there was no marked indication that one

was a favorite. The finalists were Lydia Artymiw, 21 years old, of Philadelphia; Steven De Groote, 23, a native of Jnhannesburg, who now lives in Philadelphia; Mariao Hahn, 27, a New Yorker who was born in Greenwich, Conn.; Santi-ago Rodriguez, 23, from Car-denas, Cuba, now living here. and Mitsuko Uchida, 27, a

Tokyo.

The Leventritt cootest is the most highly regarded of yesterday. The 13 judges de- those devoted to instrumeo- its contribution to the Americided unanimously that nooe talists in this country, partly cao musical theater. The of the five were ready for the because the contestants compete against a standard and not against ooe another. This is the third time in a row that the judges have decided against naming a winner.

> Eva Le Gallienne Wins Kay Award

The Kansas City Star-Joseph Kay Award, recently established in memory of the late secretary of the Outer Critics Circle, has gone to Eva Le Gallienoe "as grand dame of the American theter" and for her performance in "The Royal Family."

Other awards were voted

to Vanessa Redgrave, who is appearing in "The Lady From the Sea": Meryl Streep of the Phoenix Repertory Theater: Paul Rudd nf "Streamers"; Holmes Easley, designer for the Roundabout Theater, Theoni V. Aldredge, costuma designer; the Circle in the Square on its 25th anniversary, and "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me."

Also, "The Norman Con-quest" for "outstanding en-semble performance"; Micha-el Bennett for his creation

and direction of "A Chorus Line": Viviao Reed of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and the Goodspeed Opera House for Sardi's next Thursday.

#### La Scala's Visit To U.S. Is On

ROME, May 26 (Reuters)

—Milao's La Scala opera company will be going to the United States after all, as a result of a combination of denations by Americans and United States earthquake aid to Italy, the Tourism Ministry

said today. The visit, scheduled for September, bad been thrown into question because of a shortage of funds; but the Government iocreased contribution to finance the trip, partly in recognition of \$25 million in American aid for earthquake victims in northeastern Italy this mouth, the announcement said.

Also giving support for the opera company, according to the ministry, were the Ital-ian-American community in the United States: twn form-dations, the Cafritz and the Philip Morris, and the union representing technicians at Washington's Kennedy Ceo-

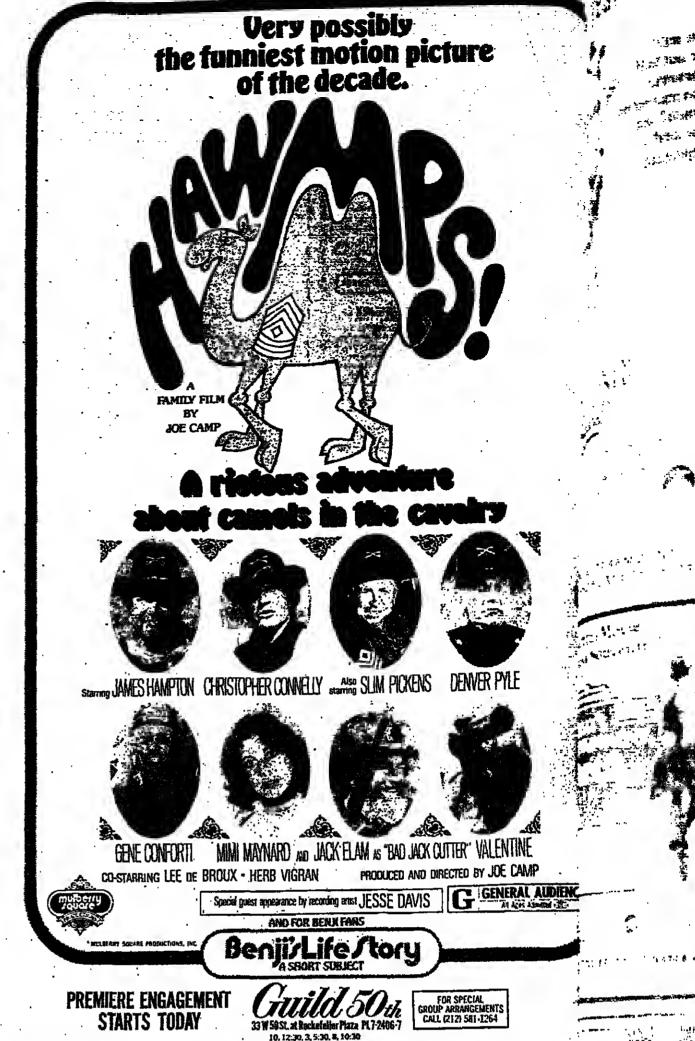
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Organized by the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Museum of Modern Art. tha show has already toured prominent museums and calleries in this country and will travel through Europe after

day.

The public is invited to attend free the meeting of the Poetry Society of America to-night at 7 o'clock at 122 East 58th Street, between Lexington and Park Avenues. The program will feature Marilyn Harker, Charles Angost and Joe! Oppenheimer in noetra readings and a discussion, to be followed by a farewell outer party closing the group's season,

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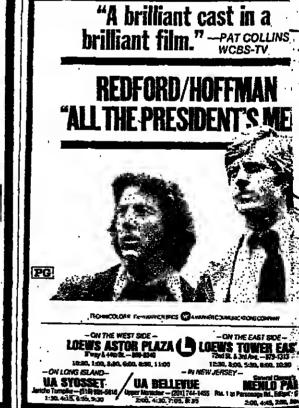
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TWO FOR TEA On a recent early evening, a pretty young hostess in evening gown and pearla was greating patrons at a spacious new restaurant, Bijou, at 400 East 57th Street, near First Avenue. Moments later, Sandra Jordan stepped to the far end of the bar beside Marty Berns's piano, and sang "Feelings," with some applause from diners and slppers at the bar and cocktail tables. The hostess will be singing Tuesday through Saturday, other duties permitting.

The Bijou lounge is a restfull place for drinking and chatting, with the partitioned bar and sequestered tables insuriog privacy and Mr. Berns's keyboard an unbotrusive diversion in the back-ground. As the featured bouse entertainer, he applies a sophisticated style to new and old ballads and sbow-business tunes, includiog some welcome, obscure ones

One of the sprightliest numbers the other night turned out to be an old

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friend, Gershwin's usually plaintive aria, "Where Is Bess?" from "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Berns played two more Gershwin numbers, Bachrach'a "I Need Your Love," two by Stephen Snod-heim and a stately "Little Girl Blue" that developed a

jazzy bounce.

The planist performs Mooday through Saturday from 7 P.M. to midnight.

QUILT AND LILT Some 100 haodmade quilts depict-ing New York life by schoolchildren and community groups are being displayed as a Bicentennial tribute through June 12 to the windows of the New York Bank for Savings, Avenue of the Americas between 48th and 49th Streets, Strollers in the Rockefeller Center vicinity Tuesday through Saturday can also enjoy nearby band and chorus concerts weekdays from 12:30 to 1 P.M. in the McGraw-Hill lower plaza on the avenue at 48th Street,

along with a multimedia show

run by students, in the exhibition area. The interrelated project is sponsored by the

THE OLD STAND The return visits of Harry James and his band at Roseland Dance City, the terpsichorean mecca where he shot to fame in the late 1930's, are still the hallroom's most popular draws for single evenings and the Jamea unit is due back again tomnrrow night.
The trumpet star and his

musicians will alternate with another American hand led by Johnny Mulay and the Latin-sound team conducted by Arguese.

Admission for the evening, from 6:30 P.M. to 1:20 A.M., is \$4. For novices to Roseland, at 239 West 52d Street, west of Broadway, the place has ample restaurant and cocktail lounge facilities. Its pride and joy is the dance floor: 10,000 square feet of marle wood atop 12 inches of cork.

SIGHT AND SOUND "Images of an Era: the American Poster, 1945-1975" is the title of the current exhibition on view through July 8 at New York University's Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, in the school's main building at

The 250 examples of poster-art cover the postwar period. tracing the Americanization of the medium and European influences into the 1960's. snd the proliferation of poster usage as a communications

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SO NICE, THEY NAMED IT TWICE, by Noi Harris. Directed by Bill Lattur; stitling, lighting and visual lorgal by Clerke Dunbam; costumes by Marry Warren; projections by Lucke Grasvetor; stage manager. Martha Khipat. Presented by the New York Shekusseanc Festival, Joseph Papa, producer. At the Other Stage Public Theeler. 25 Lalayetta Street.

These range from the evil of

dope pushers all the way to

the small deceits in family relationships, how husbands and wives fool each other.

All irony is intentional. The title for example, refers to New York, New York—so

mean, ugly and harmful that they named it twice.

a narrative flow, it is much

more of a cross section than a cross-examination.

a juicy role as a swaggering con man for himself, makes

most of his point with com-edy. As directed by Bill Lath-

an, this is a comedy that deals with serious subjects: junkies and pushers, hilked victims and abused young

Actually, there is a serious problem of tone in the play.

Part of it is presented rather

realistically (with humor arising from character). Part

of it is played broadly-as

caricature comedy. One tends to attribute the comic imbal-

ance to the director (except for the fact that the author is also a performer in the

Mr. Harris, who reserves

Most of the characters are glimpsed on the run. "So Nice" is a swift gleaning of city types. Though there is

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lost his identity (he unself-consciously uses words like "everythang") while the col-lege-educated wife has gained

pretensions. These two roles are exceedingly well-acted. Bill Jay is the husband—skeptical of his wife's ambition, stubbernly refusing to conform to her

rising standards.
Though Veronica Redd's role is less well-written, she turns the wife into a delicately shaded character. As her husband rages and stomps, One can read the anxiety on the actress's face, forcibly she controls her hostility and ber impending sense of panic.

In one sequence we see three hopeless, falling-down drug addicts trying to give themselves a fix. Bumbling The enticing Dianne Kirksey is extremely effective as their daughter who thinks she is finding freedom by learning street con; she at-taches herself for instruction to the wily Mr. Harris. He acts the scoundrel with an and doddering they roll their eyes to the back of their heads and splay their feet as if they are spastic. The actor, Brent Jennings, as the most woebegone of the addicts, is icy elegance. very funny. But the scene succeeds io trivializing an

As author, Mr. Harris is shrewd and celever. He obvi-ously knows these people and their weaknesses. But. for one thing, his play would benefit from a more judicious division of moral responsibility: the slick con man is certainly a far more repre-hensible figure than the ag-gravated father — although yon wouldn't know it from the play.

The authenticity of the evening is enriched by Clarke Dunham's visual design. The olay is presented in the Pub-lic Theater's small Other Stage, but through logenious use of sliding scenery, lighting and projections, it is made to approximate a world outside.

#### Suzanne Farrell Gives Air of Lightness to 'Chloe

urgent subject.

Equally disconcerting is the character of an ingenuous, rustic young Southern woman. She is a sober witcess to this drug sceep and presumably someone with

whom we can identify. But as awkwardly played by Alfre Woodard—with her eyes goggling—she seems

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more spaced-out than

On the other hand, the

family scenes are, for the most part, believable and in-cisive. The central characters

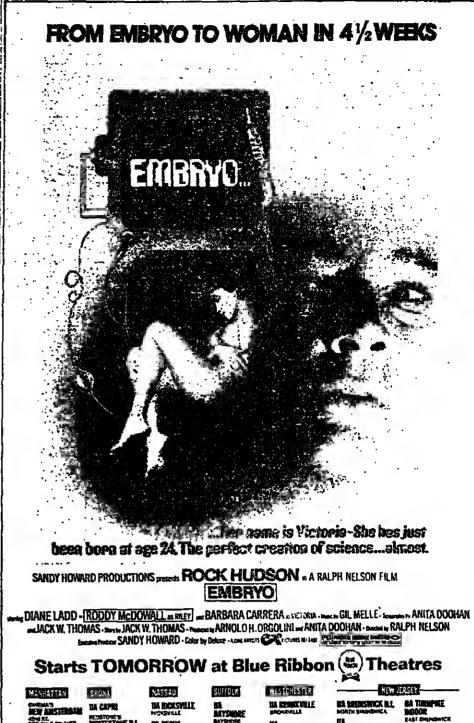
of this diffuse play are a middle-class husband and

wife. On their path to upward mobility, the husband has not

Watching Suzanne Farrell at the State Theater on Tuesday the maturity of the iotervening enticingly through the role, of-evening in John Taras's light-years eosbles her to make fering a picture of windblown lightness that may be the best one was polinantly reminded unointeresting Chloe. The ballet was not done to spring of 1963. She was barely Revel's taste during his life-image of love and beedless of 18. years old, inexperienced time: subsequently, various all else. To see them together

is years old, inexperienced, time: subsequently, various all else. To see them together ambitious and frighteningly choreographers have tried their is one of the delights of the talented, and was dancing the bands at it. In the City Ballet's contemporary stage, oo matter first major role created for her, reworking it mixes improbably what the pretext in his "Arcade:" She needed its innocet lovers with a maurant.

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By ROBERT BYRNE

In almost all variations of the Sicilian Defense, White obtains a spatial advantage by virtue of maintaining a center pawn at K4 against Black's pawn at Q3, and vet It is invariably difficult to put down and keep down the second player's counter attacking possibilities.

For one thing, Biack gets a half-open QB file on which to exert pressure, and he can often broadeo that base for operations by npening an additional queenside file. Morenver White can take nnthing for granted regard-ing his early center control, for Black can often level enough force against the vital to stamp it a liability.

The game between Joaquin Duran, the Portuguese and Kenneth Rogoff, a grand-master candidate of the United States, from the intertnurnament in Orense, Spain, provided a clear illustration of how Black utilizes these factors in achieving victory.

A Reasonable Move It was quite reasonable for Duran to play 9 P-QR4, restraining Black's possible queenside expansion with... P-ON4, but it was questionable for him to go no with 10 P-R5, soon allowing Rogoft the advance 11...P-QN4.

Durao undoubtedly bnped to prove that the isolated QRP (after 12 PxPe.p.) would be weak and that he could infiltrate the queenside with his pieces, but Rogoff's 16... B-R1 bared the black QR for work on the half-open ON file and his 17...P-K4 prepared action io the ceoter.

Durao's 18 N-B3 was an admission that his 14 N-R4 was a waste of time, but he had to forgo 18 QxP?, N-QN5, when the white KP or QBP or both will quickly fall. The initiative had already passed tn Rngoff, who snowed the

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Position after 20 . . . P-Q4 PxQP, P-K5!; 22 BxP, NxB; 23 NxN, QxQBP; 24 N/3-B5, QxQ; 25 BxQ, BxP, althouth Black's possession of the bishop pair gives him the edge in the ending. Instead, his 21 PxKP, NxKP; 22 NxN. PxN left him with an inde-

fensible KP. Rogoff Avoids Danger Durao tried to cloud the

issue with the bishop sacrifice 24 R-KB1, but Rugoff wisely avoided the danger of 24 PxB; 25 Q-N3ch, K-R1; 26 B-Q4l, threatening annihila-tion by 27 P-K6ch, Besides, after Rogoff's 24 . . . B-B1 and 25 . . . B-KN2, the white

KP was a goner.
It would have done Durao no good to force 27 P-B3, N-Q6: 28 NxN, PxN; 29 RxP, BxRP: 30 B-N6, Q-KB5; 31 QxQ, BxQ; 32 RxB/4, R-K8ch; 22 X-R-B, because the 33 K-R2, RxB because the bishops of opposite color would not be sufficient to rescue White. On the other hand, 27 R-R4, P-QR4 also permitted Rogniff tn consoli-

date his advantage.
After Rogoff's 32 ... QxP;
33 RxRP, B-Q5, winning a piece. Duran was done for but he continued to play on, setting the trap 36 R-R7, BxR?: 37 Q-B6ch with a draw by perpetual check. However, the Portuguese master had

'Eliminated' Team May Win Bridge: The Reisinger Championship

It is not unlikely that the prestiginus Reisinger knockout team championship, being played this week at the New York Hilton Hotel, will ba wnn for the first time in its 36-year history by a team. that was "eliminated" in an early round.

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Both the teams that benefited from this second chance reached the semifinal stage by winning their matches Tuesday night. Alan Sontag of New York defeated Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L.L. by 78 international match points, and Sam Stayman of New York defeated Jeff Aker of New York by 30

In another quarterfinal match, a New Jersey sextet headed by Howard Hertzberg of Alpine, N.J., won by 32 points against a strong foursome led by Andy Gabrilovitch of Stamfnrd, Cnnn. And in the cinsest of the fnur matches. Michael Becker nf New York led a starstudded team to an 18-point victory nver Ronald Blau nf Bellmnre, L. I., In this match, veteran, B. Jay Becker of New York brought home a difficult game contract aided

by a little luck and some minuscule defensive errors. East opened with a weak two-bid in hearts, and South bid two-no-trump to show a strong balanced band. North's three-beart cue-bid was a substitute for Stayman aimed at locating a 4-4 spade fit. It achieved its object, and West led his singleton beart

against four spades.
The declarer woo with the two high spades, discovering the bad break. He played a third round of trumps, tak-ing a marked finesse against the jack, and led a law diamond. East could have beaten the contract by putting up the diamnod ace and giving his partner a heart ruff, but could not be sure about the heart position, and he played lnw. Snuth finessed

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and played a fourth trump, pulling West's jack and giving East some embarrass-

West led the heart four.

East bed thrown two hearts, and could have given up another one safely, but he was out sure of this. He threw a club, and had another problem when a low diamond was led from dummy. He put up his ace, annther play he was to regret in the post-mortem, and played a heart to dummy's king. The position was now

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SOUTH **₹** 75 The declarer needed three

nf the last five tricks, and could not be prevented from setting them when he led a club tn the jack. West took his two club tricks and played a third round squeezing his partner in an unusual

It would not have helped West to duck in clabs, for South would have cashed his diamond queen and led a heart. But that would have been the winning defense if East had kept two clobs and only one heart for the end-

ience in some challenging 20th-evening were "Syrtos" by composer's Korean background Second, much of the music sition for Eight Instruments by were two relatively familiar Second, much of the music sition for Eight Instruments by were two relatively familiar on the program had a decidedly national flavor—an unusual circumstance considering the piece exploited, with exhaust-overall cosmopolitan style that deminders the avant-garde to-of a Greek folk dance in 76 day. Chou Weo-chung's "Yalmoter. The imaginative scoring formed everything with admirteresting aspects to the Group for Contemporary Music's final concert of the season at the Manhattan School on Tuesday, in ally written for the ch'in, a night. First, the musicians were 50-string zither—a sensitively fort sounded like any oumber atmospheric piece of haunting of academic serial exercises written over the last 30 years.

Second, much of the music sition for Fight Instruments by works, Ives's. "America" Variations arranged for wind band and Berg's Chamber Concerto. The Manhattan 'students performed everything with admiring for a large orchestra of wind able expertise, and the Bergy Concert of a line instruments of a 13th-communical materials a measure of moments of garbled instruments of a lain full interest. Mr. Lee's effort sounded like any oumber atmospheric piece of haunting of academic serial exercises written over the last 30 years.

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By Anna Kisselgoff "La musique obsessionelle" was the way a visiting French artistic figure recently characterized tha music of avant-garde composers such as Philip Glass. The work of choreographers such as Andy deGroat, who collaborate with Mr. Glass, might be described similarly, except that the human element in the dancing always softens the relentless repetition that crops up in the works of both artists.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Glass and Mr. deGroat got together for a special and fascinating concert at the synod house of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The event was a benefit for the Tibet Center, in whose cul-tural activities Mr. Glass has a strong interest.

Mr. Glass and Dickie Landry opened the program by playing their own compositions. The dance portion consisted of an excerpt chore-ngraphed by Mr. deGroat for the new Robert Wilson opera, "Einstein oo the Beach." The production, with music by Mr. Glass, will bave its premiere at the Avignon Festival this summer in France.

Last year Mr. deGroat's company was a highlight no the experimental dance series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This excerpt from the third act of "Einstein on the Beach" is less austere than last year's pieces, but just as uncompromising. Spinning remains a prime mutif for the dancers, but oow they are

lunk Dealer's Arrested On Stolen-Painting Charge

NEWARK, May 26 (UPI)—
An unemployed Brooklyn junk dealer was in custody today after he allegedly tried to sell a stolen painting valued at \$125,000 to an art dealer who turned out to be an undercover ossession of stolen property.
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The painting was stolen in in transit from the Minneapolis Art institute, which nwns the painting to the Hirschel Adler Galleries in New York City where it was sent for a benefit showing, according to Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi Authorities believe the painting was stolen from Kennedy International Airport, where it was shipped by air freight.

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dressed in oright colors. Ten dancers were listed although this writer chuld spot only nine, partly because there was so much to look at. Essentially, Mr. DeGroat is

working here with a structure whose repetitiveness also contains variation. The movement vocabulary is rela-

tively unimportant: It is simple and restricted. What is important is the relationship of the dancers to one another, the patterns they create and how the spatial arrangement of the performing area changes as the dancers repeat similar sequences at different angles to one an-

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Shazar Lazarus Ratner. But the message -"fourteen pulses, a gap; twenty-eight pulses, a gap; fifty-seven pulses" — bas dumbfounded as mathematically fertile a mind as that of Henrik Endor ("Heads of state had honored him in marble halls"), who has retired to live in a hole in the ground and devour insect larvae. So little Billy Twillig, 14-year-old winner of the first Nobel Prize ever given in mathematics, is called in to decipher the message. And Billy, after many an adventure in a borrorland of theoreticians that would have challenged the visual imagination of Hier-onymus Bosch, is last seen tricycling series of involuntary shricks."

#### The Opposite of Belief

It is also reasonably simple, I think to extract a message from "Ratner's Star," insofar as its message matters, which is very little. We musta't get too carried away by our theoretical abstractions, the purity of our thought. As the nameless narrator of the rovel observes as bis camera-eye ranges over the nontheoretical reality of teeming Asia ("thousands wait on line and for each at best some pebbles of unleavened bread, control maintained by men with sticks."): "Mathematics is what the world is when we subtract our own perceptions. . . . At the contact line of nature and mathematical thought is where things make sense, things accede to our view of them, things return to us a propagating wave of reason."

as Henrik Endor himself puts it: "I. dion't know until recently what it means to be a scientist. It means the opposite of what people believe it to mean. We don't extend the senses to probe microbe and universe. We deny the senses: We deny the evidence of our senses. A lifetime of such denial is what sends people into larvaeating rages." But neither outline nor message begins to intimate the cosmic nuttiness of "Ratner's Star": the madness of the scientists who populate the cycloidshaped Field Experiment Number One and unfold their harebrained schemes in vignettes straight from a Marx Brothers festival, Orang Mohole, the alternate physicist who's discovered "the value-dark dimension, or mobole totality" ("Named by me after myself") where the universe's invisi-ble mass is hiding. Dr. Bonwit, the "total specialist" who has named his yacht "Transurethral Prostatectomy"; Melcher-Speidel, whose contributions "in the field of alternate physics were so interdependent

RATNER'S STAR. By Don DeLillo. 437 pages. . that the men themselves had come to be Knopp. \$10. spoken of as a single individual, their names latched by an undying hyphen"these and dozens upon dozens more keep coming at us like cream-pies at three

> Nor do plot and meaning coovey Mr. Del illo's dazzling capacity to make fun-bouse mazes of the most abstruse passage of scientific theory—a talent that not only makes mad sense of monolean relativity, but also kids profoundly everything from the purity of mathematics to the deep structures of linguistics ("Women are at their best when [] oppressed [] undressed," muses Billy Twillig's meotor, Robert Hopper Softly, in the course of inventing a language of pure logic to beam back to the space messengers. "Of course this kind of elegant ideational structure depends in the end on precise mathematical lan-

Nor the lyric poetry that Mr. DeLillo seems to write as easily as breathing, whether he is describing a competition with flying box kites and paper lanterns ("Several kites had fluttered into soft flame, every such event accompanied by sounds of pleasurable regret from below. The burning frameworks remained briefly aloft, no, longer parts of flying toys but in the lazy breezes of that perfect night resem-bling a class of mythical invertebrates determined to burn themselves away rather than return to the porous earth, where they earlier shed the silk of transfiguration"); or evoking the exodus of bats from a cave ("the wind blast deepening the column growing taller the cave emptying finally, no longer the slightest wisp of individual motion, all one now, a great spiraling flight that whispered into its season beyond the trees.").

Some Mystifying Passages Nor have I conveyed, I must at last admit to you, the occasional opaqueness of "Ratner's Star," the somewhat mystifying (at least on one reading) passages set in Billy Twillig's bome in the Bronx, not to speak of the ultimate source of that message from Ramer's Star.

How theo to capture finally tha essence of Mr. DeLillo's latest and best meditation on the excesses of contemporary thought? I suppose I might apply to the book what one character says to another about mo-holes: "In the last analysis, moholes are impossible to talk about. What we're really doing is imposing our own conceptual limitations on a subject that defies inclusion within the borders of our present knowledge. We're talking around it. We're making sounds to comfort ourselves. We're trying to peel skin off a rock But this . . . is simply what we do to keep from going

But I prefer to take my oue from Henrik Endor, wheo he shouts at Billy Twillig, "Eiostein and Kafka! They knew each other! They stood in the same room and talked! Kafka and Einstein!" If they did, it would seem that Doo DeLillo was standing by to receive and interpret the mes-

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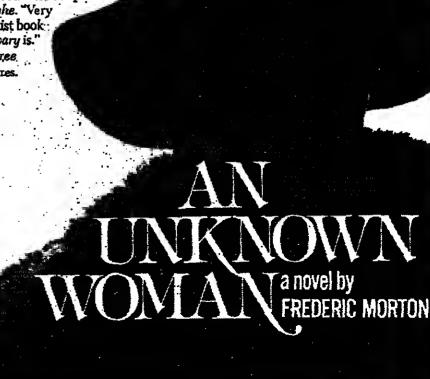
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President Ford's victories in Kentucky, Tennessee and Oregon re-establish him as the favorite to win the Republican comination at his party's convention in Kansas City in August.

Mr. Ford squeezed through to victory by barely 5.000 votes in Kentucky and by fewer than 2,000 in Tennessee. In both states, he had substantial support from wellknown local politicians. Nevertheless, these are both conservative states in which Mr. Reagan should have won.

Ironically, Mr. Reagan's candor nn the issues probably cost him the small winning margin in both states. Asked recently his views about the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. Reagan gave a philosophical answer which made it plain that in principle he strongly disapproved of the Federal Government using tax money to compete with the private utility companies, Although he backed away from endorsing the positioo of Senator Goldwater-and nf President Eisenhower-that the T.V.A. ought to be sold to private industry, his bonest answer made clear his lack of enthusiasm for this unique enterprise.

Unfortunately for him, the T.V.A. has become a cherished part of the status oun even for conservative Republicans in eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. President Ford swept those areas by margins large enough to offset Mr. Reagan's strong showings in Memphis and Louisville.

The number of delegates actually won by the President's success in those two states was small, but these triumphs, combined with his anticipated victory in more progressive Oregon, continued the favorable momentum that Mr. Ford had achieved a week earlier in Michigan and Maryland. These results easily offset Mr. Reagan's victories in the smaller states of Arkansas, Nevada and

"Mr. Reagan may well win California on June 8 with its 167 delegates; hut eveo if he does, that gaio will he offset in New Jersey and Ohio, where he is making no effort and where almost as many delegates-a combined total of 164-are at stake on the same day. If the results of these three final primaries, in effect, cancel one another out, Mr. Reagan can hope to overcome President Ford's lead in pledged delegates only by winning over most of the uncommitted. But when it comes to wooing uocommitted delegates, an incumheot President with the power of patronage almost surely has an unbeatable advantage over any challenger.

#### . Carter Falters

The inconclusive results in six Southern and Western primaries stalled but did oot reverse former Gov. Jimmy Carter's steady drive toward the Democratic Presidential

Mr. Carter raced off with handsome victories in Kentucky. Tennessee and Arkansas. Since these triumphs had heen anticipated, they were heavily discounted in the political community. Yet it is a measure of Mr. Carter's political accomplishment that six months ago no one would have confidently forecast that he would defeat Gov. George C. Wallace by lopsided margins in all three of those states. Mr. Carter has liberated his party from the dark shadow of Wallaceite demagoguery, a historic achievement worth noting in the strife and clamor of these closing weeks of the nomination struggle.

But it was on bow Mr. Carter fared in the Western primaries against his two newest challengers-Idaho's Senator Frank Church and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.—that he was judged this week. Senator Church scored heavily in his native state, while Governor Brown did well in thinly populated Nevada, California's close neighbor. Oregon, which abuts both Idaho and California, offered the most serious test. There the vote split three ways with Senatur Church, Governor Carter and Governor Brown finishing in that order.

The negative implications of this Western voting are immediately visible. Mr. Carter has still failed to sbake off any of his persistent challengers. Mr. Church and Mr. Brown as well as Representative Morris K. Udall are now sure to remain in contention through the final two weeks of the primaries and probably into the convention in Madison Square Garden in July.

In his victory statement, Senator Church said the Oregon results indicate that the Democratic convention will be an open rather than an open-and-shut affair. But the beneficiary of a wide-open convention is likely to be Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. He, rather than Senator Church nr Governor Brown, is the strong second choice of many of the delegates now committed to Senator Heory M. Jackson and Representative Udall.

But are the delegates prepared to nominate a candidate who entered oone of the primaries in place of one who entered 29 of the 30 and who not only swept the South but also woo in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin? That is the question Democrats will be pondering as they think about Carter vs. Humphrey in the weeks leading up to the July coovention.

#### Noisy Farewell

The departure of the two Concorde planes from Dulles International Airport on Tuesday was a more significant sound test than their arrival the day before, since a characteristic of these supersonic craft is that they are much noisier than other planes oo takeoff rather than on landing. The noise of the British Airways plane was not recorded, but that of its Air France counterpart registered a totally unacceptable 129 decibels, or twice the ooise level allowed at New York's Kennedy Airport.

The fact that communities oear Dulles reported no public outrage means very little. The novelty of the occasioo douhtless reduced the anooyance that might otherwise have been expressed. A racket that might be

endurable the first day could become a periodic ouisance. More important, if the Concordes are approved for regular scheduling after the 16-mooth testing period that has just begun, those in the vicinity of the takeoff will

almost surely find that the occasional nuisance will have

become an unending nightmare.

Those who have oot been persuaded that these supersonic aircraft are essential to the well-being of society will continue to resent the additional threat they pose to the integrity of the earth's atmosphere-beyond the threat already present from military supersonic planes and propellant gases. If the concern aroused by that danger is to be compounded by a daily and intolerable assault on the eardrums, the British and French airlines can only expect that the mild reaction to their first scheduled landings on American soil will eventually become an oppositioo at least equal in decibels to a Concorde takeoff.

#### Giardino Steps Down

The resignation of Alfred A. Giardino as chairman of the Board of Higher Education is an bonorable final gesture in a battle he fought with valor. Fervently committed to free tuition and academic quality, Mr. Giardino tried desperately to arrive at a formula that would allow the City University to maintain both.

In recent weeks, as free tuition ran out of political support, the unpaid chairman of the nation's largest public urban university reluctantly accepted the inevitability of tuition. But in return for such a surrender, he wanted assurance of state funding for CUNY oo a par with the State University's per-student subsidy.

Mr. Giardino's decision to step down came in response to Governor Carey's proposal tn move instantly to full parity in tuition but to put off eventual "equity" in funding until some unspecified time in the future. The fact that four other board members-two of them appointed by the Governor-also tendered their resigcations shows clearly that more is involved than one man's personal dissatisfaction with the proposed policy

Rita E. Hauser, one of the Governor's appointees, told Mr. Carey in her letter of resignation: "Much as I would have wished to be able to vnte for tuition . . . I regretfully find that your program . . . falls so far short of responsible financing for CUNY, that it in fact constitutes a major step toward the destruction of an invaluable city institution."

In hard financial terms, Mrs. Hauser and Mr. Giardino based their resignations oo an analysis of the Governor's plan, which, they insist, will leave CUNY, even after imposition of full tultion, with a \$48 million hudget gapand the prospect of another round of crippling cuthacks.

The decision of Mr. Giardino and his four colleagues places CUNY's future largely in Albany's hands. The nsibility for enlightened action is now fixed-and a rapid move toward funding parity seems to us the only acceptable response to the forced surrender of free tuition. Even then, flaws in the existing student aid formula and the possibility of further reductions in such aid are cause for deep coocern over future access to the City University.

#### Recklessness in Eritrea

Ethiopia's military rulers are behaving with callous recklessness in sending an untraioed army of peasants into Eritrea, ostensihly to crush a separatist guerrilla movement that regular Ethiopian troops have been unable even to contain. The Addis Ababa regime has been doubly irresponsible in recruiting thousands of the largely Christian peasants by arousing their ancient hatred of Islam and promising them a holy war.

What the peasants do oot know is that Eritrea's population of three million cootains a large Christian minority and that one of the two guerrilla organizations, the Popular Liberatioo Front, is mostly Christian. Obviously ignorant of the origin of Eritrean separatism, many of these peasants have been told only, as one recruit said, that 'there are Arabs who want to conquer Ethiopia and I am going to kill them and bring back their money and gold."

The prospects for this ragtag force against hardened underground fighters, operating an their own turf, are so hopeless that Ethiopia's military cnuncil cannot really be serious about, such a cnntest. A more ominous possibility is that the council intends to use the peasant army to subdue the unarmed Eritrean civilian population while the regular Ethiopian Army cooceotrates on rooting out the guerrillas.

One of the strangest aspects of this bizarre project is that it is getting under way only a week after an unexpected coociliatioo offer to Eritrea hy Ethiopia's head of state, Brig. Gen. Tafari Banti. The general held out the prospect of considerable regional autonomy for the former Italian colooy that was joined to Ethiopia only in 1952. He promised broad amnesty and financial aid. Was this conciliatory gesture merely a smokescreen?

The Horn of Africa's political instability carries the threat of great-power involvement. A serious dispute looms between Ethiopia and Somalia, which has close ties to the Soviet Union, over the Territory of Afars and Issas. from which France will soon depart. In this circumstance, it is understandable that Ethiopia's rulers wish to terminate quickly the loog struggle with Eritrean

But the best prospect for ending that dispute surely lies with such a conciliatory approach as suggested by General Tafari, rather than in the dangerous spectacular provided by the peasant army. Inasmuch as the United States is Ethiopia's principal arms supplier, Washington should he in a peculiarly strong position to make a plea for reason in Addis Ababa.

## Letters to the Editor

#### If Europe Turns to Communism

In his Op-Ed article of May 15.

Norman Birnicaum speaks of an emergiog "New European Socialism," with the possible advent of socialist and/or Communist governments maintaining independence from the Moscow brand of Communism, which they have found wanting. He also raises a warning finger against any U.S. intervention and quotes reminders from French and German leaders that the European nations are sovereign powers.

No one can take issue with this, but as Europeans would be first to admit, this is so only because since 1945 the United States has held a protective shield over Europe to prevent its being gobbled up by Moscow. This shield takes the form of American troops stationed in Europe, and just as long as any European country wishes them to remain, the United States has a legitimate interest in extreme turns in

the prevailing political climate. Somewhat ironically, a Communis: oriented Europe claiming independence from Moscow would need U.S. protection as much if not more than its predecessor. As is well known, Communist regimes which refuse to huckle under are anathema to the Kremlin, and while its rulers have so far recognized Western Europe as being more or less "Off Limits," this sign would come down very quickly once a country in Europe proclaims itself Com-

munist. Unless it decides to play ball with Moscow, the urge to intervene would become almost irresistible, and if the U.S. were to withdraw its troops, the gates would be wide open for a

Czechoslovakia-type iovasion. Consequently, both the European country—say, Italy—and the United States would have a common interest in continuation of a U.S. military umhrella. For the U.S. any foothold in Europe is better than oone. Why hasten a step-by-step Soviet takeover through unilateral withdrawa?

As yet no Communist takeover has occurred, but the first big test is at hand. Still, a Communist Italy would not necessarily mean a Communist France, and Germany seems to be moving to the right more than to the

Maybe, as suggested by Professor Birnbaum, Communism will indeed become an animal of many colors and, while the majority of us would feel more secure if there were none of it, we should not judge too hastily and fail to hold on to what we share with Europe. In any case, we have little choice except to wait and see what all this will do to the monolithic fortress behind the Iron Curtain, which could crumble just as much as we bave to count on continuing changes in our own social order.

J. STRESEMANN New York, May 18, 1976

What a 30-Cent Raise Can Do To the Editor:

I wonder bow many of your readers appreciate the national significance of wage settlements like that recently announced for the apartment-bouse service employees. An increase of \$39 per week over three years does not sound like much. It amounts to an annual raise of only a little over 30 cents an hour per person.

However, without compensating improvement in productivity, a similar increase spread to an eighty-millionperson workforce would result in about a \$50 billion per year inflation in our economy. The nation would have to pay \$50 billioo more each year for the same goods and services. That is pure inflation on a grand scale.

FRANK B. JEWETT Jr. New York, May 20, 1976

#### Shifting L.E.A.A. Focus

To the Editor:

Your May 14 editorial "Restructur-ing LEAA." was a familiar refrain to those involved in the Safe Streets Act Program over the years, but it is no longer accurate.

When enacted in 1968, the act emphasized law enforcement, civil disorders and organized crime. It virtoally required that certain initial funds be spent on riot-control equipment or be returned to the Government. In the second and third years, the states were struggling to set up the first blockgrant planning mechanism of its kind. and they were encouraged to "get the money moving" and establish some visibility and credibility. There was no be for members of the Harvard footlack of need among police or other criminal-justice-system components for basic program equipment. The system was under-resourced and ill-equipped. During recent years, however, L.E.

A.A. financial support to police agen-cies has been declining and funds granted to courts and corrections have greatly increased. L.E.A.A.'s Grants Management Information System shows that police funding was at a high of 66 percent of all action funds in F.Y. 1969, and has dropped from 49 to 43 percent between 1970 and 1975. Courts funding has gone from 6 perceot in 1969 to 17 percent in 1975, while corrections has risen from 10 to 21 percent. Further, it is questionable that the "avowed purpose" of the Safe Streets Act Program in 1968 was to reduce crime. The predominant statu-

tory mandate is to "strengthen and improve the criminal justice system," a worthy goal but one which does not insure crime reduction on a onc-forone hasis. And clearly, the wholesale reduction of crime is an enormous burdeo to impose upon a single, relatively small Federal grant-in-aid program. Safe Streets Program expenditures represent only slightly more than S percent of the total annual state and local government outlays for criminal justice purposes. The most significant impact has been the fostering of a more fair and effective criminal justice

RICHARD N. HARRIS Chairman and Director, Virginia Div. of Justice and Crime Prevention Washington, May 17, 1976

#### Crossover Query

To the Editor:

Regarding crossover primaries, I believe it just as illogical for Democrats to vote in elections for the leader of the Republican Party as it would ball team to vote in ao election for the captaincy of the Yale eleven. What justifies crossovers? [Editorial BERNARD L. BAER May 25.]

Scarsdale, N. Y., May 19, 1976

#### To Be an Affirmative-Action Officer

The criticism that has been unleashed in recent years by the Federal Government's attempts to guarantee equality of opportunity to all persons is regrettable. Myron Magnet's concern (letter May 6) with the salary of the prospective affirmative action officer et SUNY-Stony Brook is the latest case in point. Magnet wonders why Stony Brook would spend \$23,000 or more on an affirmative-action officer when there are to be few faculty

positions to fill. Because The Times saw fit to print Magnet's letter, which responds oot to a news story nr editorial but to an employment opportunity ad, it deserves comment:

 A Dopular misconception expressed by Magnet is that affirmative action only considers recruitment, All policies which affect employees -recruitment as well as retention-are within its purview. To suggest that an era of fiscal crisis is the proper time to retrench affirmative action is, then, the ultimete cynicism.

 Comparing a professional affirmative action officer with an entry-level assistant professor with a doctorate mixes apples with oranges. One does not become an affirmative-action officer by baving a few opinions about equality and the American society. As the Stony Brook ad states, the

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successful candidate should know fairemployment laws, civil-rights litigation, compliance and statistics and, in addition, have had previous administrative experience in higher education. Such skills and experience cost

• The affirmative action officer is often beleaguered. The officer's presence is mandeted by the regulations, not the employer. Status quo-oriented administrators and faculty thus see the officer as a government spy under their desks. Minorities and women, on the other hand, see the officer as a member of the administration-more likely as a "sellout" to the establish-

Little wonder that the officer is liked by few, trusted by nooe, considered nonessential by most and unable to please any of the people any nf the time. More often than not, the person is caught in the crossfire between majorities and minorities (or, on occasion, among minority groups).

Fortunately, some people seek such challenge and continue to operate against such odds on the nff-chance that their presence will turn the tide of history. Of course, the risks bardly make a \$23,000 annual salary attrac-KATHERINE M. KLOTZBURGER

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Director of Affirmative Action City University of New York New York, May 15, 1976 Of Guns and Freed

To the Editor: Gen. Matthew Ridgway's ("Whither America?" Op-Ed

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To the Editor:

Surely it has occurred: people that the United Stat to offer swine influenza v other nations and not keep I ourselves? RUTH ( Bronxville, N. Y., May

Trouble at West Pa To the Editor:

As a citizen and taxpay shocked at the revelation of: lems now surfacing at the States Military Academy.

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victim to its disciplinary vic The line image of the Acbeing destroyed by the very 1 are commissioned to protect . image is to he restored, this which is not only archaic an istic but apparently corrupt must be cut out immediately. May 12.] JAMES H. VAN

Sands Point, L. I., May

To the Editor:

At a time when the U.S. Academy at West Point is in controversy over its ancien Code, the following historic might be of interest.

Long ago a naval cadet, West Point, where his father professor, in 1840, but who for a naval instead of an army was involved in an incident napolis that resulted in ostrahis classmates. Alfred Thayer Mahan was

aged by his army-officer fa endure the punishment meted bim by his classmates at Ani although "in Coventry" and s by bis fellow students, Mahan, liant student survived and was uated from the Naval Acade 1859.

In time Mahan was to foul prestigious U.S. Naval War C in Newport, R.I., and through his ings was to revolutionize the modern warfare. Probably 20 military man in American histor had such ao important role in encing the course of world b of bis own time and ours. Today, nificent buildings at both Ann and the Naval War College pay to his memory, and he is pe Annapolis's greatest boast; yet it not been for Admiral Mahan's mous determination, and had be ! doned his naval career in the fat such adversity, the world we lk today might have been very diffe The names of his classmates, who jected him to such punishment, I been forgotten. THOMAS SYNN

Cambridge, Mass., May 14, I

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name address and telephone number Because of the lorge volume of mail received, we regret that we ore unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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has particular importance ulations. In Arkansas and nd Kentucky this week nowed again bow popular Asked how Southerners if he were denied the ne said he would support nd try to convince Southat it was not a sectional most observers think e it Carter would bave to South.

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the last big primary day range the psychology., If oses all three states on just might be mortally he wina New Jersey and rnia is conceded to Mr. the last promoters of t stop-Carter movement ip and make it a restful the convention efter all.



TORONTO-"I think of myself as a historian more than e statesman. As a historian, you have to be conscious of the fact that every civilization that has ever existed has ultimately collepsed," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in October

But there bave been many historians who were statesmen, even great. statesmen, who did not brood on a postulate of inevitable collapse. France bas had a penchant for making professors of history into presidents and ministers of foreign affairs. The greatest of them, François Guizot, who served as Prime Minister, celebrated the triumph of the middle classes in the edvancement of European civilization.

Two American historians heve served es Presidents of the United . States, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt documented a vision of American expansion; he bad oo use for Nietzschean myths of eternal recurrence. Wilson looked to the past not for the solece of a repetitive defeat hut rather like his masters, Edmund Burke and Walter Bagehot, for the sustenance of a cootinuous tradition.

American historians such as Charles Beard and Allan Nevios have found in America's past the intimation of e national achievement such as the world has not yet seen. Their philosophy was thet of William James; they were pragmatists, judging the truth of propositions, as Lincoln proposed in the Gettysburg Address, by the test of experiment. But like James they were more than pragmatists; their universe was not circumscribed by a sense of thermodynamic doom; it was filled with open possibilities that were e challenge to the free will.

Mr. Kissinger's intellectual roots, on the other hand, are far more in the resigned world-weary Old World tradition of recurrence. The segment of truth it grasps is undeniable. The Roman bistorian Polybius tells bow the great commander Scipio, watching the city of Carthage going up in flames, said: "A glorious moment, Polybius; but I have a dread foreboding thet some day the same doom will be pronounced upon my own country." For thus it had "bappened to llium, . . and to the empires of Assyria. Media, and Persia, the greatest of their time. . . ."

This was "an utterance more statesmanlike and more profound" than any Polybius had heard, and Mr. Kissinger is an exemplar of that high Stoic tradition. Conceivably he is right. But the American pragmatic alternative holds with William James that even as faith creates its own verification, e lack of faith too can impose itself oo our choices and make us settle with reality on oeedlessly adverse terms; lack of faith can underwrite the falsification of our hopes and obliterate alternatives that were avail-

philosophical of peoples" as de Tocqueville called them, are worried by Mr. Kissinger's philosophy of history. They feel that somehow be has become the most sophisticated spokesman of the philosophic defeatism that became fashionable among the American intel-lectual class in the latter sixties.

In soubbing Aleksandr L Solzhenitsyn, Mr. Kissinger sacrificed an unparalleled occasion to give encouragement to all the liberal dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The reletionship between Communist ideology and Mr. Kissinger's philosophy is worrisome. For there seems to be a practical complementarity hetween the Marxist "optimist" who says the triumph of the Communist system is inevitable and the. American pessimist who says that the decline of Western society is inevitable. They are like two observers in different social frames of reference who are describing the same reality In different languages. And this controlling postulate of American decline is what most Americans are oot prepared to concede.

For one, many Americans feel in-tuitively that the United States has only just entered its maturity. We have, for instance, just reached unforeseen heights of scientific technology in our moon landings; something seems therefore eskew when one charecterizes this era in a spirit of Spenglerian senescence. Nor do That is why Americans, "the least. Americans see their country as an

Athens entrapped with Sparta in e conflict of mutual destruction. If presented with e choice emong ancient analogies, they would probably regard America as a modero Roman republic engaged in a long struggle with its counterpart of Carthage, the Soviet

By Lewis S. Feuer

Maybe Scipio's remarks

to Polybius at Carthage

apparently agrees. But

consider an alternative.

Is our fate, then, really that of Ilium,

of Assyria, of Media, of Persia?

were accurate. Kissinger

Nuclear parity between the Soviet Union and the United States probably means there will be nn direct war. Hence in the long run the victor will be that country and Government with the greatest inner reserves of charecter. Most Americans believe that the much-described ."crisis of euthority" in the United States is rather a temporary faltering on the track as the American people get up their second wind. They are not prepared to become the subjects of verbs in the past tense, and they feel that Mr. Kissinger's rationale of "crisis management," rather than asserting America's values and problog through all the evailable agencies at the decaying tissues of the Sovlet society, gives way to the mood that concessions are inevitable end irreversible, end that statesmanship consists in retarding that process but never reversing It.

Doubtless the greatest historians among 20th-century statesmen were Leon Trotsky and Winston Churchill. Trotsky tried despite his hindsight of the Stalinist advent to Interpret the Bolshevik Revolution as the archetypal episode of human liberation. Toward the end of his life, however, he wondered whether perhaps it had ushered in an age of retrogression. and whether Marxist philosophy had combined misperception with miscalculation.

Churchill knew the ancient histories of the rise and fall of empires as well as anybody: "The story of the human race is war," wrote Churchill in 1925, an axiom he had learned as e cadet et the Sandhurst military academy.

But fecing "the abyss of e new Dark Age" in 1940, Churchill summoned up the resources of his people and retreeting army to meet their duties. And it is this sense of the potential American resource that has been lost in the diplomecy of crisis management. Mr. Kissinger clearly felt that the United States Congress had repudiated the morel commitments mede by him and President Nixon to the Government of South Vietnam; nonetheless, he chose to remein in office. Since thet time his philosophy of history has become even more suffused with the sense of decline. so that an American Secretary of State is quoted as forecasting a Communist Europe in ten years. This philosophy seems to many Americans to culminate in an art of graceful surrender. That is why they have hecome restless with Mr. Kissinger's guidance.

Lewis S. Feuer, a sociologist, is soon in become University Professor of the University of Virginia.

### Mr. Protest'

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, May 26-Recing for an Ozark Airlines plane recently, I ran into former Senetor Eugene McCarthy. "Whet are you doing these days, Gene?" Cheerfully, be responded, "Running for Presideot."

That was embarrassing; when e mao is seriously running for President, acquaintances should be aware of his occupation. The difference between Senator McCarthy and most other, better-known candidates, is that they are running for e party nomination, while be is running directly for Presi-

His quest for a protest vote seems less quixotic this week, after the sixpack primaries. Governors Carter and Reagan picked up most of the delegates. President Ford and Senator Church picked up most of the publicity, and observers picked up a whiff of increasing bitterness within both

Among Republicans, resentment is rising over a "dirty trick" that one of Stuart Spencer's protégés is trying to pull in California. The June 8 primary is et present winner-take-all for 167 delegates; hut a Ford supporter is pushing a bill through the Legisla-ture, with Democratic help, changing the rules et the last minute to make the results proportional-thus denying Mr. Reagan the dead beat at the con-

vention that seems to be in the works. Among Democrats, the flummoxed ABC movement-"Anybody But Carter"-is gnashing its teeth at the beatable unbeatability of its target. He can be defeated here and there, but the Cheshire-cat quality of his smile is ineradicable. The fury of the frustrated Democratic left is reflected in the growls of Ted Kennedy about Mr. Carter's "imprecision."

All of which means that a great many discontented voters, especially the steamrollered would-be Carterstoppers, will soon be finding a way to call down plagues on both political bouses by throwing their votes away on e man of priociple.

Enter Gene McCarthy, His Presidential candidacy is oo the ballot in five states now, and petitions are already being circulated in ten more states. Other states, such as New York, do oot permit circulation of petitions yet, but come August, Mc-Carthy volunteers will be out getting the necessary signatures. So far. Senator McCarthy's slow-but-steady cam- . paign has garnered 100,000 signatures of the 500,000 he thinks are needed to get him on the hallot in 40 states. An opponent of Federal financing, he gets no funds from Uncle Sam, nor any Secret Service protection; such

emoluments are reserved to candidates

for nomination to established parties.

That's unfair, of course; selling 16

first-class seata to the Secret Service again, tilting at windbags.

would make it possible for e candidate to go anywhere free on a 30passenger plane.

Come the campaign, Mr. Carter and the Republican survivor will be topping each other in exhortations that America be No. 1 in oational defense. But what of the substantial minority of voters who think we already spend too much on defense? As of now, Democrats say confidently that this decade's doves have no place to go other than to the Democratic nominee -but independent Gene McCarthy will offer an alternative.

As the leaves fall, both Mr. Carter and his Republican opponent will be standing for a vigorous, ectivist Presidency, shaking up the bureaucracy, slashing the chiselers off the rolls etc. To the substantial minority who want e passive Presideot, as well as those voters who like getting their checks from a warm bureaucracy, Mr. McCarthy offers a way to say, "No, thanks."

When backed to the wall on specific programs, Mr. Carter will go along

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with organized labor's mix of heavy spending and conservatism. But to those whn like the excitement of new ideas-anathema to a party's choice-Gene McCarthy will be there on TV, getting equal time, offering ideas like his "redistribution of work" and schemes like the federalization of

"Clean Gene" could not get elected dog catcher on his program this year, but as the only candidate who opposed the war in Vietnam, and as the only one guaranteed to be a loser, it is oot crackbrained to assume he could garner 5 percent of the vote, especially f you include those voters who think he is Senator Joe McCarthy.

To eccomplish et least this, Senator McCarthy bas devised what he wryly calls his "sleet belt" strategy, between the sun belt and the snow helt; to make e decisive difference in states like New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, Missouri, Michigan and Kentucky.

Stassenitis? Deride him if you will, but the graying poet-a devoutly religious man who has oever suggested that God was his campaign manageroffers stimulating dehete where there would otherwise be stultifying egreement, and provides an electoral outlet for the rage of the politically dispos-And in e squeaker, "Mr. Protest"

could make a difference. This year, his eppeal for a liberal throwaway vote benefits conservetives; in the long run, his presence tones up and enlivens the entire political process. That is why ideologues of all per-

sussions can salute the American Don

Quixote as he gallantly sallies forth

#### Six-year success story

When the 1975-76 Emmy awards were made last week, we applauded louder than most: three of the prized statuettes were awarded to Master-

For the third consecutive time, "Upstairs, Downstairs" was hailed as the outslanding limnted series of the year. Gordon Jackson won en Emmy as best supporting actor in the role of Hudson, the butler Another winner was Rosemary Harris, for her portrayal of novelist George Sand in "Notorious Woman"

We salule all of the creative talent that has earned Emmys for Masterpiece Theatre for six years running, and we take great pride in our association with them. Here for record, were Masterpiece Theatre's previous winners.

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## WELFARE FIGURES CITED IN REPORT

Study Finds More Children Get Aid Than the Census Lists for Whole City

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY A two-year study had found that 100,000 more children are on New York . City's welfare roles than the total oumber of

children that the Census Bu-reau lists for the city. The findings of the \$200,000 study appear in a 187-page book that was released yesterday by the Foundation for Child Development, a private organization that sponsored the

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book, which is titled, "State of the Child: New York City," said she had asked state and city ation of the 100,000 "phantom children" several months ago. ceived so far is stunned silence," she said.

Some of the children may have been "borrowed" by appli-cants for welfare and some may be here illegally, Mrs. Lash added, but "oobody can ex-

A spokesman for the State Commissioner of Social Servi-ces said that there had been its staff and Mrs. Lash about the statistics, but that "we would like to see the report be

fore commenting."

J. Henry Smith, who became City Human Resources Admin istrator last March after the post had been vacaot since December, also preferred to see the report before commenting according to his spokesman.

Mrs. Lash, senior staff scien-tist with the foundation; her coauthor, Heidi Sigal, a research er with the foundation, and others associated with the study discussed the findings at a oews conference yesterday at the foundation's office at 345 East 46th Street. The "incredible discreptancy

between welfare and ceosus figures is typical of the inade quacy of data about the city's children that was found, according to Nicholas Zill, a scientist for the foundation

who worked on the study.
"Many collectors of data have blinders," Mr. Zill said, "They collect it for their own adminis trative purposes only", and we're often unwilliog to share

million childreo (ooe black child in two) lives in a house hold that is headed by a woman suggesting the need for dras-tic revision of family-assist-ance policy, the study found.

The policy "appears to create disincentives for some womeo who head households to marry or remarry," the report states.

Courts Scored The Family Court system mash of 'no system.' is no longes a social court but an adver-sary court with none of the facilities needed by an adversary

She added that children were being "dragged ioto court for playing out late at night" while other childreo, arrested for se-The study also found a sharp

increase in crimes committed by youths.

Questions need to be asked, the report declares, about various ageocies iovolved io the juvenile justice system, and ways found to "avoid wasteful duplication, assure that oo one falls between the cracks and to clearly place accountability."
Two thirds of the city's schoolchildren are oot able to read at their grade level and nearly 200,000 are staying away from school a day, which boycott." the study found. The large number of drop-outs and of those suspended from high school iodicates that teachers are not functioning properly,

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## er Spotters Gather Data in Man vs. Animal War



She's so lazy," said a third member of the tem, Jane Stauduhar, 28, a teacher from hado Springs, who dutifully logs the pupe'

parings of the otter, e mammal once considered virtually extinct here, that has made a cheechack in recent years. As e result, it has because the subject of an angry battle between conservations. young women are chronicling the living

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cating habits for the United States Marine,
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instrumental in deciding whether the hards are to be limited. But, instead of getting paid for the work, they are doing the paying.

The women are among almost 600 Americans who are scheduled to join various scientific peditions in 13 states and 15 foreign coun tries this year. The expeditions are conducted under the suspices of Earthwatch, a Belmont, Mass: "Wasization that coordinates an expanding five pear-old collaboration between profes-sional scientists sional scientists and non-scientists who participate in research and help to underwrite

While five women have been working here, living fogether and cooking their own meals to study offers, James and Jane Egan of Jersey City, NJ., have been getting ready to join an archeological dig in Scotland. Ann Brinckerboff,

Cootinned on Page 69, Column 6

# 50 Warships of 26 Nations To Sail Into Harbor July 3



By DREW MIDDLETON Two ceoturies ago, New York Harbor, the busiest in the New World, was closed, duminated by a British fleet. In the early morning of uext July 3, more than 50 anips from 26 foreign navies, three of the ships British, will pass under the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge to start the interna-

Bridge to start the internatinnal naval review honoring the Bicentennial.

the Bicentennial.

The review, the largest in New York since the one celebrating the Columbian Exposition in 1893, has been overshadowed thus far by the towering sailing ships participating in Operation Sail 76. These vessels, reflections of the romantic past, will reach the harbor of July 4 to take their places beside frigates their places beside frigates and destroyers. The foreign warships will

rendezvous with the Uoited States guided-missile ship Wainwright about 200 miles off the port on the night of July 2. Led by the Wein-wright and other American vessels, the armada will eo-ter the Upper Bay and start uoder the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge at 8 A.M.

The Old and the New

Some countries have sent their sail training ships to double in brass and partici-pate in both the tall ships parade and the international naval review. But there will be enough warships on hand to enable New Yorkers to see and hear the basis of modern

sea power.

The Wainwright will fire a salute at Fort Hamilton oo behalf of the entire fleet when she moves into the Up-per Bay. On July 4 there will be other salutes for an American inspecting party aboard.
And et noon, 50 guns from
each ship will salute the
biceotennial.

The Soviet Union has not yet disclosed whether its navy will participate. The U.S. Navy wants Soviet representation, but it doesn't want to be told about July 1 that Adm. Serge S. Gorshin chief, will send a cruiser and destrovers. Philosophically, an admiral remarked, and reduce the town taxes.

"That's the wey it probably will happeo; they operate

The ere of the 1893 Columbian Exposition was the era of the many-funneled, highly gunned battleship, The Queen of the Seas. The mod-ern vessels are smaller, but

more deadly.

The parade of ships, with
20,000 sailors, will proceed past the Statue of Liberty and anchor in the Hudson River in a line extending to the George Washington Bridge on the north.

'93 Review Recalled The 1893 review moved The New York Times to

comment: The day is probably far distant when e spectacle so magnificent as the present, with its combination of war ships of many nations, will be seen again in New York Harbor,'

Some of the participating countries — Egypt, South Korea, Bangladesh, Ghaoa, Saudi Arahla—had yet to hecome known by their present names or to gain iodepend-Others were established

naval powers then and are The French will contribute a destroyer and a frigate; the Italians, a destroyer; the Netherlands, a guided-missile frigate and two cooventionally armed frigates. The Turks are seeding a destroyer, Britain a cruiser and Japan a de-

stroyer.
The bost ship for the re-

nemed for the country's first Secretary of Defense. She will be joined by 20 nther units of the Atlantic Fleet. These will meet the visitors offshore and, maneuvering as an integrated three-column

Fillnwing the harbor cere-monies on July 4, virtually all the ships of the oaval review will proceed to berths in Manhattan, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Staten Island. The vessels will be open to visitors on July 5 and 6.

At noon on July 6, sailors, midshipmen and cadets of the naval and sailing ships will march up Broadway from Battery Park to take part in a flag ceremony at City Hall.

After leaving New York, many of the foreign ships will make Bicentennial visits to other ports before return-The navies that have indicated their intention of send- :

ing ships (naval or sail train-ing ships) to the international Argentina, Australia, Bel-gium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Colombia Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, South

Africa, Spain, Sweden, Tunisia, Turkty, Veoezuela and West Germany. The warships will include 13 frigates and 11 destroyees.

### Plant Under Way on L.I. For Recycling of Garbage

By ROY R. SILVER ecial to The New York Times

GARDEN CITY, L. T. May 26 The resource-recovery facility —Ground was broken in the will be capable of handling upcastern part of Garden City to- to 600,000 tons of garbage a day for a \$73 million garbage- year and separate it into recovrecycling plant for the Town ered metals and glass.

of Hempstead.

'This is an example of private The plant, which will be fi-industry and private investnanced by private money, will ment working hand in hand provide environmental benefits with government and the taxpayers to the best interests-of all concerned," said Pete Alex-ra, president of Hempstead Resources Recovery Inc.
He described the facility.

which will be built over the next twn years nn a 15-acre site at the oortheast corner of the old Mitchel Air Force Base, as a prototype in terms of facilities of this size in disposing of waste on this level.'

Mr. Alevra said it was the first such joint venture involving a private company and a municipality.

"We will leave the Town of Hempstead 600,000 tons clean-er than hefore," Mr. Alevra

Alfonse D'Ameto, the Supervisor of Hempstead, who has been working for the last four years to bring about the project, said the town now spent \$6 million a year for sanitation for its 830,000 resideots.

Tax Saving Cited -Mr. D'Ameto said the sevingto the taxpayers of the town, whose population is the largest in the country for e town, will amnust to about 15 cents on amnum to about 15 cents on the tax rate for each \$100 of assessed valuation, or about \$10 a year for the average household.

If the present project is not built, Mr. D'Amaio continued, it would be necessary to build another incinerator, at a cost of \$100 million, adding \$50 a year to a family's taxes,

The recovery plant is expected to produce an estimated total of \$4 million to \$16 million worth of electricity each year as well as from \$2 million to million in recovered metals

The project will also ease another suburban problem using landfills or incineration to dispose of waste. The only residue from the recycling project will be 2 percent of inert matter.

The project expects to employ between 300 to 400 local construction workers and, when the plant is completed, about 100 people, half of whom will

be technicians. The financing of the project

is through the sale of 20-year tax-exempt bonds carrying a 10.5 pecent interest rate to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, the Actna Life Insurance Company aod the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1978

The Major Events of the Day

International Defense Department officials in Washington disclosed that Defense Secretary Donald . H. Rumsfeld was atterceding on behalf of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in an attempt to overcome Japanese reluctance to purcha \$250 million worth of patrol sircraft directly

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are voluntary but are expected to carry considerable political and moral veletic [1:4].

The British Government put on its largest show of the year to celebrate the fees 200 years ago of the 13 Colonies that became the United States, in Westminster Hall, craille of the Mother of Parliaments, a Congressional delegation received a reproduction of Magna Carta to symbolize a common beritage. The British are getting more mileage out of the anaiversary than any country except per-haps the United States, [1:2-3.]

Martin Heidegger, the German philosopher who was one of the most seminal thinkers of his time, died at the age of 86 in the town of Messkirch, where he was born. 11:1-2.1

LEY, Calif., May 24-Terry Fabry, her living as a figure skaling in-

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of all whom they suspect, leading to wide-

spread examinations, or general ecquittal, and re-examination of the code. [1:6-7.] .... Dorotty Schiff, editor in chief and pub-lisher of the New York Post, says in a new hiography that she had a personal relation-ship with President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1936 to 1943 and that her husband, the late George Backer, was proud of it. She also implies that Mrs. Roosevelt knew and may

even have approved. [1:3-6.].

Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic New York State challman, his law partner, Jisseph S. Kaming, and Judge Anthony J. Mercorella of Civil Court in the Bross, we've indicted in what could be the state of higgest political scandal in years. Mr. Comingham was accused of arranging to nominate Mr. dercorella, then a City Councilman, for the beach in return for a promised payoff to him and the Bronx County Democratic Committee. The special grand jury, under the supervision of Maurice H. Nadjari, also indicted Mr. Cunningham and his partner on a separate charge of conspiraty and tamper ing with evidence. They allegedly tried to conceal from the fury the fact that a Bronx bank, seeking state government deposits, had paid them \$50,000 in legal fees for legal work they did not perform. [1:6-8.]

In a sudden turnabout, Governor Carey said Mr. Nadjari should remain as special state prosecutor beyond a Jime 28 deadline to complete a backing of trials. He carefully avoided, however, specifying that Mr. stamp cutbacks. Page 49
Nadjari should retain his powerful post as Rules panel clears offshore head of the office investigating corruption in the criminal justice system while resolving pending indictments. Politicians believed Mr. Carey changed his mind to avoid possible charges of blocking a Republican from completing mepertant cases affecting several prominent Democrats. [1:6-7.] :

Moody's Investors Service, a leading bondrating company, shamly downgraded its rating of Municipal Assistance Corporation vicibly among Demogram. N.2.3.]

bonds, saying that the state agency recent west. Point crists who are accused of moves to restructure its debt would adverse cheating or who are critical of the United. It affect their security as investments. The Statest Military Academy's honor code are action, a surprise to Wall Street, seemed compiles his of hundreds of their class certain to cast some doubt on M.A.C.'s offer moves and large the action is to construct the notes M.A.C. called the action irresponsible Their approach in the second is to controst me more more hard without merit [1:5.]

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"I hope we don't have to say there's a 'first black' anything in a few years."- Stephanie B. McManus, the first black woman to be color girl for the June Week graduation ceremonies at Annapolis. [41:1.]

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#### CORRECTIONS

Martin Weinberg, the new chairman of the local Democratic committee in Philadelphia, was incorrectly identified in The Times vesterday as Martin Weinstein.

Because a paragraph was medvertently dropped, an article in late editions of Tuesday's Times failed to report that the office of Maurice-H. Nadiari 'bad determined that information alleging that Patrick J. Cunningham had "fixed" a murder case was unfounded and that the

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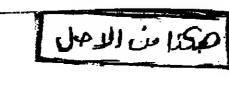
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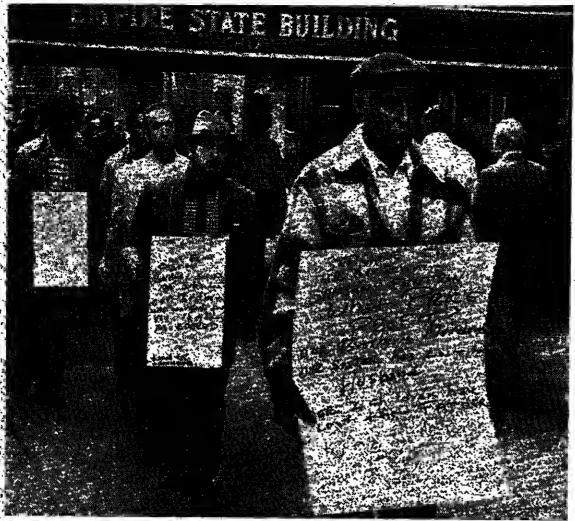
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#### The New York Times/Press W. Street workers of Local 455 demonstrating yesterday in mourning for Fernando Anon, who died Sunday

## Police Question 5 More in Union Killings

By PETER KIHSS

Detectives, investigating a la-ers.

that they were still trying to was shot in the battle and a 22-caliber revolver, and indentify 15 or more men who of wounds Sunday in the City ask anyone with information to 14 charges were still being inwere reportedly affiliated with Hospital Center at Elmhurst. the teamsters' local and who bad driven up the site of the battle on May 19. Shopmen's Local 455 of the

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The relationship between U.D.C. and the executive chamber was one of cooperation and partnership, rather than one of control," the report says.

The report was critical not only of Mr. Logue and state officials but also of the finanboying the U.D.C.'s securities long after they bad become prudent investments. In add tion there was criticism of tha agency's board of directors for not exercising the oversight required of directors in private industry.

In fact, the first chairman of the board of directors, George Woods, was also a director and Sovernor Byrna els that were found is not former chairman of the First Boston Corporation, a major inect connection Dr. Preuss, who prepared the vestment banking concern. Accepted the U.D.C. job only on the condition that First Boston a light concentral industries? all moustness; was made some time ago and nior managing underwriter for

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### Metropolitan Briefs

208 Laid-Off Firemen to Drive Buses

The Transit Authority said yesterday that it would hire 208 more laid-off firemen as bus drivers. The move would not only put laid-off city employees back to work but would also reduce the Transit Authority's overtime

According to John G. de Roos, the authority's senior executive officer, overtime payments have become so high that it is less expensive to hire more workers at the basic rate. Last March 100 former firemen were signed on as bus operators. The 308 firemen join 211 laid-off transit police officers who were employed recently as railroad clerks and bus drivers.

#### Truck Driver Gets \$365,000 in Suit

A Federal judge in New Haven has approved a \$365,-000 award to a Delaware truck driver who was disabled by a wheel that worked free from a passing truck. The settlemeot was reached during a jury trial on the suit for damages filed by Paul A. Dickerson, 62 years old, who lives near Dover, Del.

Mr. Dickerson testified that be had stopped bis tractor trailer on the Connecticut Turnpike near Fairfield in August 1971 because of an accident ahead. He sald be was returning to his vehicle when a rear wheel came loose from a passing truck and struck him, causing permanent orthopedic and internal injuries that prevented him from working. The claim for damages was against the other truck driver, Robert B. Miskinis, and several companies involved in the lease-ownership of the vehicle,

#### New Judge for Carter Retrial

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi of Passaic County District Court disqualified himself from presiding in the retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis in Paterson for a triple murder. Judge Leopizzi, in a letter to the lawyers involved in the trial, said "circumstances may develop" at the trial to show that be represented two witnesses who appeared briefly before a June 1966 grand jury that investigated the three murders at a bar in Paterson. Judge Leopizzi said he was informed several weeks ago that he was assigned in June 1966 to represent the two witnesses just before they testified in the grand jury room. He said he did not recall representing the two witnesses. Judge William J. Marchese of Passaic Couoty Court was assigned by Superior Court Judge Charles S. Joelson to preside at the new trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

#### Oil Spill Spreads in the Hackensack

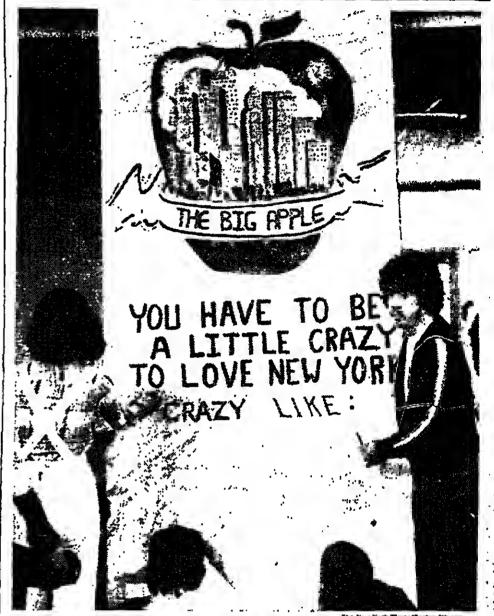
A metal plate ruptured on an oil tank at the Wellen Oil Company in Jersey City, allowing more than two million gallons of beavy industrial oil to seep into the Hackensack River, fire officials said. Fire trucks carrying foam extinguishers were sent to the scene as a precautino shortly after the spill was reported at 10:30 A.M. The spill blackened 10 acres on the river bank and spread a half-mile long oil slick on the river near the Pulaski Skyway. The Coast Guard estimated that it would take 30 days to complete

#### Cincotta to Head Board of Standards

Mayor Beame appointed John B. Cincotta, a career civil servant, as Commissioner of the Board of Standards and Appeals, a quasi-judicial body that grants zoning variances and sets building and construction standards. Mr. Cincotta, who was serving as executive director of tha board, will complete the term of Howard B. Hornstein, which expires in September 1979. Mr. Hornstein was appointed by the Mayor to the City Planning Commission

#### From the Police Blotter:

A 28-year-old woman identified by the police as Janie Wiener of 255 West 92d Street was found strangled on a sixth-floor landing of the apartment building in which she lived. The police said they knew of no motives or suspects in connection with the slaying. . . . The police reported that burglars broke through a rear door of Congregation Chasam Sopher at 8 Clinton Street and stole acroil having a total value of \$1,900. . . . Two armed men who held up a branch of the Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport wera banded two bags they thought contained money. Instead, according to the police, the bags held food stamps of undetermined value.



One of the exhibits on New York City at Northport High School yesterday

#### A Northport Class's Impressions Of Exotic City 35 Miles to the West

Apecial to The New York Times NORTHPORT, L.L. May 26 -Since September, students at Northport High School have used New York City as a classroom for a course

titled "New York City: Myths and Realities," and today they shared with their school the impressions of the people and the pleces they had Kevin Bradsbaw, 18 years

old, came to school dressed as the "check-it-out man," a character he observed handing out "massage parlor" ad-vertisements. For his cos-tume, be wore three rings, one earring, a fake-fur hat a double-breasted jacket with raccoon collar, purple patent-leather shoes and suede

Smiling, be slipped one of his teachers an authentic New York City leaflet, which offered: "Free drinks. Choice of 15. Maximum pleasure assured, Only \$8. See 'Cobb' or Tina."

"Check it mit," said Kevin, as he glided by.

Another studeot came as

a tourist wearing an orange hat, white slacks and a multicolored blouse. He carried a straw bag and camera, with which he snapped photos of ooe of the course teachers, Glenn Pribek, who was wearing a fitted sheet as a Hare

Washington Square Arches were created, and Ye Olde Head Shoppe was set up to sell jewelry, inrense and pipes, which were pulled off the market at the last minute by a teacher who thought the authenticity might offend the school admioistration. No Haggling Allowed

"You want haggling, go down to the Lower East Side"-this is a high-priced Greenwich Village store," Tom Martello, told a business teacher who asked what the

"real" price was for the handmade jewelry. A mock Knoedler Gallery, was oext door to a peep abow-10 alides for 10 cents -which showed color slides of landmarks, not pornography. A row of posters repre-

sented 42d Street. "It could just be called my coroer," said Lioda Aronson, 18, who was wearing a miniskirt and platform shoes and was leaning against a poster that said, "Help the Working

Bruce Booths was set up to sell hot dogs, crepes, Chinese egg rolls, Orange Julius, cotton candy and pretzels. A Yorkville style bar offered soft drinks, although the barenthusiastically ahook cocktails for students who insisted in tasting the Johnnie Walker Scotch. It

was coffee. There was a flower vendor, and jugglers were brought in from New York at the last momeot when a steel drum-mer did not show up because his drum had been stoleo. 'Another lesson," said Fred Craden, a teacher, who along with Mr. Prebeit founded the

course last year. They did so because they felt suburban students had stereotypes about the city

to produce a map of Manhattan, only a few drew the ahape of the island correctly and most made mistakes, such as putting Harlem next to Chinatown. Central Park was placed everywhere, including on the Bowery.

"I couldn't believe people rould live 35 miles from the city and not know these things," said Mr. Pribek.

The Textbooks

For textbooks the students .:used the Mirhelin Guide and the American Institute of Arrhitects Guide for New York City. Before they went in for their first excursion, they ..., were taught survival tactics, such as bow to steer past panhandlers.

"No one was lost, no one was mugged," said Mr. Cra- . den. A few missed their trains, when a subway broke part of the learning experience, too.

Typically, on Monday and Tuesday, the cless plenned a Wednesday excursion end spent Thursday and Friday disrussing the excursion. From September to November the class went as a group oo the 8:51 A.M. traio and .. returned on the 2:35 P.M. After November, they could

return on their own. The course began down- ... town and worked north from Battery Park to the Cloisters. Each student had to participate in a project.

Barbara Valveri, 17 visited the Hudsoo Bay Compeny to learn about the fur business. was given a tour by a vice president and e ballpoint pen with mink trim. Others visited rity fails and courts or took photographs. Paul Carlson, 17, said he went back to his parents' old neighborhood in Astoria, Queens, to take slides for their 25th

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Fur Showings: Embarrassment of Riches

Sleeveless fisher tunic is by Bill Blass.

By ANGELA TAYLOR
Having foor top designers in one's
stable should be a headache for any

furrier. But the sort of headache the

house of Alixandre has is the envy of the industry. There's a design label 10 please just ahout any customer.

Is she sporty and snappy? Lead her to

Calvin Klein's colorful, breezy collec-tion. Does she want a French accent, with a hint of Art Deco? Chloe brings

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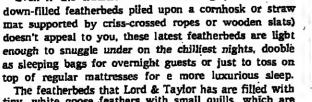
pair of silver fox skins dripping down

the froot of a black broadtail coat.
Is she the sort of patrician who likes expensive simplicity? Give her Givenchy's hooded sable jacket to wear on

the ski slopes or his pale, pale nutria coat edged with matching fox. Does she want the newest thing? Bring out

Viola Sylbert's sweater coat made of

ralternate stripes of gray mole and knitting, or her superb mink burnoose



C. Z. Guest, the socialite, has turned her long interest

To the Land of Nod-But Softly

in gardening into a book that she describes as "a little primer."

as sleeping bags for overnight guests or just to toss on top of regular mattresses for e more luxurious sleep. The featherbeds that Lord & Taylor has are filled with tiny, white goose feathers with small quills, which are more comfortable than the larger quilled feathers.

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

styled, lighter versions of old-fashioned featherbeds.

luck; the old-fashioned featherbeds are back.

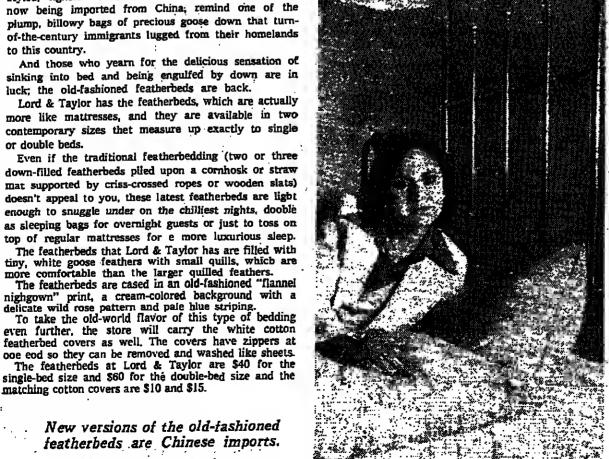
They look like overgrown pillows. Eveo these new-

The featherbeds are cased in an old-fashioned "flannel nighgown" print, a cream-colored background with a delicate wild rose pattern and pale blue striping.

To take the old-world flavor of this type of bedding even further, the store will carry the white cotton

matching cotton covers are \$10 and \$15. New versions of the old-fashioned

featherbeds are Chinese imports.



Chloë's chestnut mink, and, right, Givenchy's red tox long cape.

in that deep, rich color called Black The Alixandre show on Tuesday was such an embarrassmeot of riches, one can mention only each performer's high-

Calvin Klein: nifty little furs such as golf sweater of creamy nutria, colored furs such as gray-greeo fox and bright red mole. Mink dyed to match gray flannel, Handsome raincoats with mink linings that button in. The perfect fisher coat with a hood.

Chloé: Black nutria coat with its edges piped in brown nutria. A similar idea in chestnut brown mink, piped in almost-black mink. (Muffs on shoulder straps go with these.) Coats and jackets with patch pockets set high, at waist level. The absolute dream of a mocha

mink greateout, which the model wore

over a white, mannish pants sult. Giveochy: A white mink poncho jack-

et, cut like a kité. A taupe lamb one, tucked at the top, like a shirt. Black mink striped io lighter colors. A haod-some coyote coat, almost white, with a dappling of palest gray.

Viola Sylbert: A blond nutria jacket ribbed like corduroy. Russian squirrel dyed amber and combined with knitting. Shunk dyed so that its white stripes

'All from Alixandre: Viola Sylbert's charcoal mole and knitted coat, left; Calvin Klein's red-lined raccoon one, above, left;

Skunk dyed so that its white stripes are brown. A wonderfully supple polo coat of tawny mink. A golden sable coat with just a hint of rolled collar. And a big blanket of white mink edged in white fox. For football games,

Laurence Kaye's Christian Dior col-lection was augmented this year by some of Jean Michalon's designs from Paris. Mr. Kaye seems to have cornered the market on the new minks that com-

white to brown to black and prettier than they sound. Hoods are everywhere, especially cozy in sahle or fisher.

Everybody's been topping furs with poplio shells. Dior's shells are enormous dusters and when piled over long-baired furs such as lynx make one wonder how a woman can possibly get through a door. Anyway, the furs themselves are so pretty, ooly a deluge would make

ooe want to cover them up.

Mr. Michalon's French whimsy ran
to bordering a white broadtail cape with fox tails, but also leaving the fox's head, with its wistfol glass eyes intact. He also did an intricate basketweava arrangement on white mink.

Pauline Trigère designs for Oliver

Gintel and gives this house the snap it oeeds, Miss Trigère does some of the

mink, it'a an irresistible combination. The tents are nerrow at the shoulders. have a minimum of collar, and roomy armholes that manage not to be dowdy. They belt nicely.

The designer doesn't confine her cf-

forts just to mink. She does her tent trick with gold sable, and with an excel-lent poplin raincoat lined with nutria.

The new ombre fox is here in both coats and jackets and in a variety of colors. It's great fun in a copper-dyed fox fringed with tails. A handy oew idea from Miss Trigore is what she calls "passport pockets": patch pockets compartmented so you tuck all those landing cards and docucents into them and have them ready

Bill Blass has laft the Revillon banner and is doing his fur designing for Mi-chael Forrest this year. Mr. Blass is

fond of tawny colors women wish she we wishes, however, that fond of Ultrasucce." outside of too many The covers are bet made of thin, shing

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appropriate: C. Z. Guesi one of the monarchs of New York society, sitting oo a peacock throne (even though

t was only made of bamboo),

surrounded by flowers and

plants, and occasionally signing ber oame in large, regal This queenly scene took place at B. Altman's yesterday, where the 55-year-old Mrs. Guest was making an appearance to autograph copies of her first book, "First Garden" (\$8.95, G. P. Putoam's Sons). The book is il-lustrated by ber "very dear frieod," Cecil Beaton, and has

an introduction by another "dear, dear friend," Truman

Capote.
"I wanted this book to be

want to make it so complicated that it would frighten anybody. After all, it's designed for people who are thinking about planting their first garden. "So I sent copies to some

jockeys I know, and to my upholsterer, who lives in a housing project io New Jer-sey", she said in her throaty, well-modulated voice. "I said if they don't understand it, I'll rewrite it. Well, they all understood it, so I guess it's simple enough,"

Mrs. Guest, who has been

married for 30 years to Win-stoo F. C. Guest, the aportsman and, secood cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill, said she got the idea for writing the book two years ago, after a riding acci-dent io which one of her legs was badly cut oo two oails that were protruding from a

"I had 24 stitches," she said, grimacing, "and while I was lying there, various friends called me about their gardens. So, I thought I should write something, a little primer that would enlittle primer that would en-able a beginner to have the same enjoyment from gar-dens that I have had."

A large, well-dressed woman approached the throne, causing Mrs. Guest to throw up her hands with

"Estee, how divine!" she said, hugging and kissing the woman. "I'm going to make you a gardener."
"I want 10 books," replied Estée Lauder, the cosmetics queen. "I'm going to give them to my friends. I just love the book because it's so easy reading and this is what people lack these days.

Some authors usually figure that if they have a good mind, everybody else does, too, and of course everybody else doesn't." Mrs. Guest, who is very slim and very blood and who io 1944 had a very hrief fling as a Ziegfeld showgirl, came to Altman's dressed for the part of the gardeoer-author. She was wearing a lilac "gardener's jumpsuit" with extra-wide pockets for tools that she had designed for David Crystal, and which Altman's was aelling on the third floor for \$49. The initials "C. Z." appear on a rear pocket of the jumpsuits. Won't it bother her to see

other womeo running around in jumpsuits with her initials, on them? She smiled. "Not at all," sbe repiled. "I'm just going

old and living on the North Shore of Boston with her parents. Her name was Lucy Douglas Cochrane in these days, but Lucy soon became C. Z. when her brother, Alex-

ander, couldo't say "sister." Today, four gardeners do most of the gardening on the Guests' 40-acre estete in Old Westbury, L. I., she con-ceded, thut the important thiog is that they do what I ask them to."

Has she ever had a horti-culture lessoo? "No." she re-plied evenly, "but I learned a lot from my mother's gardeoers. I read, and I've talked to a lot of people and frieods. I'm also a member of the Orcbid Society." There are two greenhouses at her Old Westhury estate. she said, one for orchids and one for other things. There is also a formal rose garden and, a 'kitchen garden' of flowera and vegetables. And at the Guests' estate in Palm

Beach, Fla., there is another orchid collection and a "hig vegetable garden," sha said. Out of Friendship Mrs. Guest said that her friend Mr. Beaton had a "percentage" of the book for do-

ing its illustrations, and that Mr. Capote had written the

introduction out of friend-"Before he did it, he read the book and liked it," she said. "And you know Truman: You can't get him to do anything he doesn't want to do. It's like trying to force a horse to drink." In his introduction, Mr.

Capote describes Mrs. Guest working in her garden this way: "There, with her haskets and spades and clippers, and wearing her funny boyish shoes, and with the sunborne sweat soaking her eyes, she is a part of the sky and the earth nossibly a not too signature. earth, possibly a not too sig-nificant part, but a part." It was 1:30 P.M., and Mrs. Guest's autographing ses-sion was over. She had sold about 100 books, and the store had received orders for

people bought her book because they wanted to learn about gardening, or because it was written by C. Z. Guest, prominent New York socialite?
"Maybe both, to oe fair."
she said, putting away her green felt pen. "But I know when they read it, they are going to be able to say. "They goodness I understand the say."

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Stephanie B. McManus

is 20, is a magna cum laude-graduate of Fisk University with degrees in political science and history. She was chosen by the year's honor company, commanded by J. B. Smith of St. Louis, one of the naval academy's first black company commanders. Miss McManus said her honor made her "a little sad that it took so long." She added, "I hope we don't have to say there's a 'first black' any-thing in a few years."

Harry Reasoner and Bar-

bara Walters will be "dignified and professional" when they begin co-anchoring the evening news in September in their first joint appearance. at the meeting for ABC-effiliated television stations that soner said, "We won't be cute, we won't be cartyand if we don't like each other, nobody out there will know it." The face of Miss Walters registered surprise. "Harry," she said, "yon will get to like me."

"My dog, Tyler, is no mere slugabed," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger insisted yesterday in defense of his yellow Labrador retriever. yellow Lastador retriever.
The Secretary's late arrivals at the State Department have been attributed to his waiting to rouse and feed his dog in the mornings. Explaining that Tyler sleeps late because he is in no rush for breakfast Secretary Kissinger on he is in no rush for break-fast, Secretary Kissinger, on his plane on the way to Lon-don, said: "My beautiful dog gets up about 2 A.M., trois downstairs and eats the sand-wiches prepared for the Se-cret Service men."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Plan by Reserve Mining

LAND SITE URGED

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

ended yesterday, Mr. Rea- Minnesota hearing examiner rec- pany has been dumping 67,000 that any other size would cost ommended today an on-land tons of taconite tailings into millions more. disposal site for the thousands the lake every day. The tailings Lake site, saying that dust of tops of industrial waste that are grains of ore from which the Reserve Mining Company magnetic particles of iron have dumps daily into Lake Superior. been extracted.

The site recommended by Wayne Olson, the examiner, af the case involves the contamination of Duluth's drinking was

> Reserve Mining, said that rejection of their proposed on-land Studies of asbestos workers site would mean closing the have shown that, after long company's operations because periods of exposure and inhalaalternate sites were too costly.
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MINEAPOLIS, May 26-1 troversy. Since 1956, the com- 7, or Lax Lake site, contending

ter nine months of hearings, ter by asbestos-type fibers from the one sought by Reserve Mining. ings. Until recently, Duluth, a in the hearings, officials of city of 100,000 people, took its the Armoo and Republic Steel water unfiltered from the lake. Companies, which jointly own High Cancer Rate

High Cancer Rate

100 persons in the small towns of Babbitt and Silver Bay in cort beastern Minnesota, and has an annual payroll of more than \$40 million.

A statement on Mr. Olson's recommendation that was issued by Mertyn G. Woodle, president of Reserve Mining, did not mention any plans by the company to close its plant.

The company is under court

become the nation's longest ening for a \$300-million facility told newsmen that he had toversy. Since 1956, the comtroversy. Since 1956, the com-

substantial numbers of potentially hazardous fibers to reach Silver Bay, at least partially negating the effect of planned emission controls at the precessing plant."

Continued Contemination

Mr. Olson's report also said that the company's plan did no: sufficiently eliminate the risk



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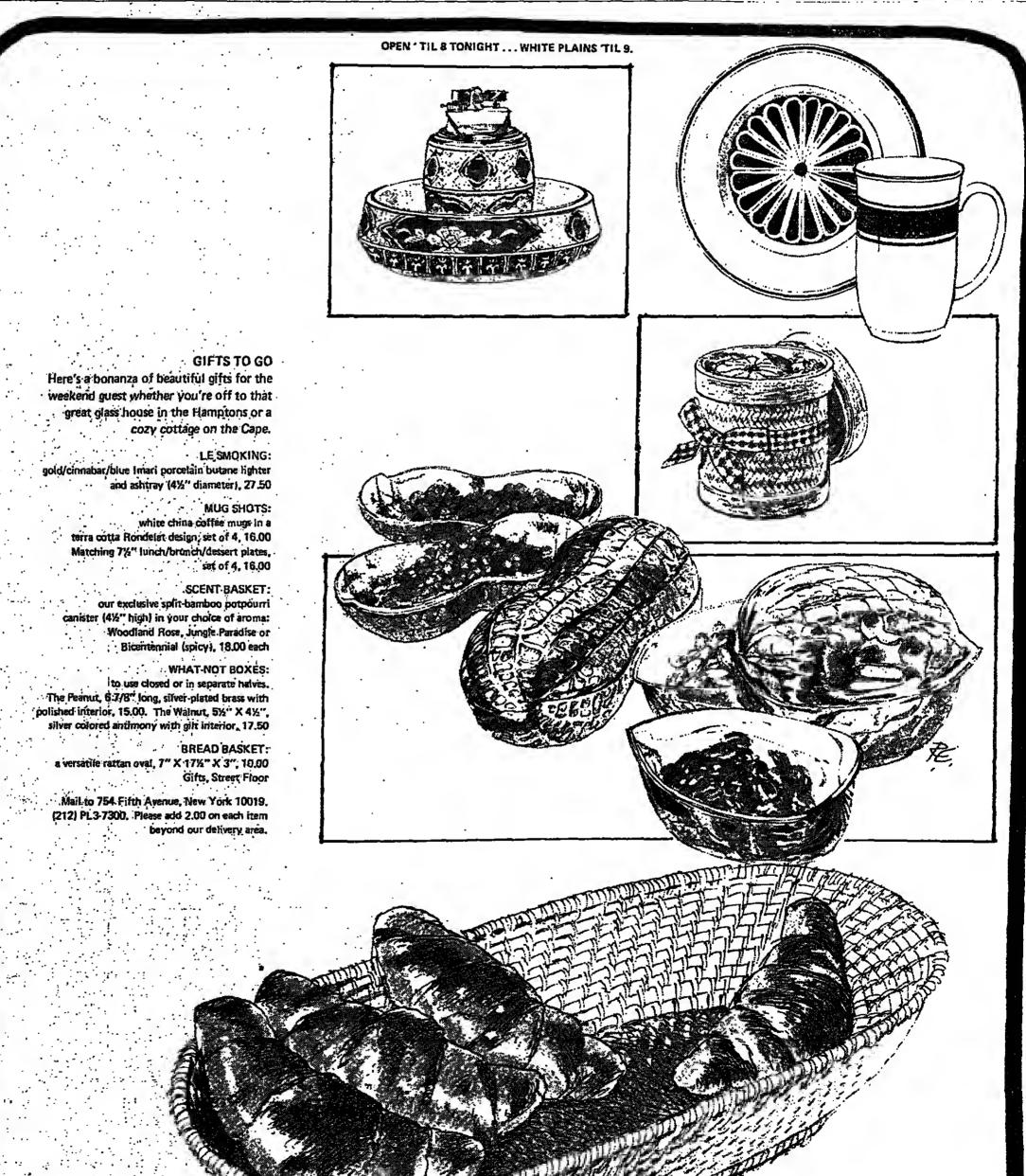
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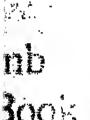
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### Situation of Leadership Is a Worry to Democrats

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Governor Carey indicated ves-back through the Governor's terday that he expected Pat-initial impulse last December to rick J. Cunningham to step try to remove Maurice H. Nadaside as Democratic state chair- jari as the special state proseman, with the Governor assert-|cutor for criminal-justice coring it would be "most difficult" ruption.

. The Bigger Question

what be thinks best.

Support Expressed

Mr. Cunningham continued to

One Carey supporter de-

for Mr. Cunningham to stay on in the face of his indictment.

"Indeed, I raise the question before things can be pulled" of whether it would be appro-together," a county leader declared. "Well, we've hit rock priate." Mr. Carey said.

Party officials, meanwhile hottom." braced for the task of absorbing the blow to their state leadership as they prepared to be scribed the overall problem as the hosts for the Democratic bigger than the Nadjari inquiry. National Convention here in That, he said, was the Goveroor's failure to communicate

Party officials, not quite sur- well enough with party offiprised hut clearly depressed by cials, particularly in recent the indictment, estimated that months when, for example, his Mr. Cunningham would step choice of Mr. Wagner was anaside in the next day or two. nounced to key leaders after Some thought he might do it the fact.
in the form of an open-ended. As the Governor attempted leave of absence rather than a to deal with the affair io the flat resignation, hut the grow-last five months, he had to ing feeling was that consider reckon with the fact that Mr. Governor in recent mooths, his Cunoingham was very close— his responsibilities by the closer than Mr. Carey was—to

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tenure was effectively over.

"I don't think it would require any pushing," Mr. Carey said in Albany io response to questions whether he would force out the Bronx Democrat whom he had personally chosen 18 months ago to be the party leader of the first Democratic state administration in 16 years. "I give him no greater" to with him," the spokesman in the spokesman said Mr. Strauss would have no immediate comment on the indictment.

"He's very close to Patty and he's had only a brief conversation with him," the spokesman years. "I give him no greater tion with him," the spokesman tion with him," the spokesman said. "He wants to talk with him, and be wants Patty to do

#### The Interim Setup

In the speculation among Democrats, some thought Mr. Carey would conthought Mr. Carey would con-tinue the interim arrangement he now has in place. Arthur the reform leader on the state Krim, a Democrat promineot io national circles, serves as liaison with the National Convention, and former Mayor Robert Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie tion, and former Mayor Robert
F. Wagner of New York City
Serves as the designated ligitors
County chairman, said: "I've

F. Wagner of New York City serves as the designated liaison and patronage chief with the state party machinery.

Others, however, insisted that the current discress cried out for a more forceful action by Mr. Carey. "We can't have any more half-hearted measures like the Wagner appointment," one ranking official declared, contending that even before Mr. Cunningham's indictment the Governor bsd "terrible" communications with party officials and that Mr. Wagner had no appetite for dealing on a Mr. Rockefeller survived that

no appetite for dealing on a day-to-day hasis with the party.

The Governor, when asked what would happen if Mr. Cummigham stepped aside, said:
"We've given thought to a process of succession. Mr. Krim and Mr. Wagner are there, each with a given mission."

The Governor, when asked as Governor.

"All day, the whole world's heen calling and offering me condoleoces," one important condoleoces," one important condoleoces, one



Joseph S. Kaming, center, law partner of Patrick J. Cunningham, at booking yesterday

#### As Cunningham's Influence Fai So Fared His Law Firm and \

By FRANK J. PRIAL

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Since January, however, unsuccessful County Democratic leader in when it became known that Mr. the firm's be 1969, Patrick J. Cunningham Cunningham was the subject of from the spec who was indicted on hibery investigations by the special Cunningham's and conspiracy charges yester-state prosecutor. Maurice H that a client day, was a partner in an obscure law firm that specialized leader's influence—and some They said

in engineering and scientitic say he affluence—has wanted.

As Mr. Cunningham's power and influence grew, so did his his closest political adviser of affluence. His law firm moves some of his powers when he would be serit to far-larger, more elegant took, away his responsibilities ment investigated.

to far-larger, more-elegant quarters, and so did Mr. Cun-lor planning the Democratic Also, accorning the Bronx worth S100,000 and a summer place in Southampton, LL, for \$265, political power when he delegated most of the state Democratic leader's political duties they have a prominent individual in the firm," he said in an interview in January, and there was no doubt as to what which was also implicated in when the the the the same when the said in the firm and interview in January, and there was no doubt as to what which was also implicated in the the the said when the the said in the firm.

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Mr. Roseman asked the judge to have Mr. Nadjari's assistant. Steven Powers, swear that he had not put wiretap on conversations between Judge Mercorella charges that and himself, Justice Sandler firm had repr asked Mr. Powers the ones coiv

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Justice Sandler, then accepted Judge Mercorella's not guilty plea and set ang 6 for the accused to re-

Justice Sandler, "You know, they didn't have to indict. these people," and added that Mr. Nadjari was involved in a "political diatribe against this defendant."

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#### It's a Long Day's Work To Accuse 3 Defendants

It was all ceat and orderly and by prearraogement, until the three accused men reached the First Precinct station on Ericsson Place just before ooon yesterday.

At 9:51 A.M., Petrick Cunninghem and his law partntr, Joseph Kaming-clad identically io basic hlue pin-striped suits and blue ties with tiny red polks dots—walked into the 57th-floor outer office of the special state prosecutor in the World Trade Center, accompanied by their law-

Several minutes later Joseph Feeley, the chief investigator for the prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, came out, greeted the men and took them into an inner of-

At 10:01; Judge Anthony Mercorella of Civil Court entered the outer office with his attorney, sat down and chatted with a covey of re-porters until Mr. Feeley emerged and took him into Mr. Nadjari's office.

#### A Careful Schedule

At 10:10, a pile of envelopes were put on a desk in the outer office, and everyone was invited to take one. The envelopes contained coodensations of the charges in the indictments and also list-ed a printed schedule for booking and arraignment of the men. Booking was scheduled for nooo, arraignment in the Bronx at 3 P.M.

At three minutes hefore noon, an orange sedan pulled Io interviews, party workers commented oo how dismally plied. "I don't belong to any the whole Cunningham affair organized political party, I'm has gone, from the indictment a Democrat."

Lion could absorb this hlow.

"What organization?" he recommended to any plied. "I don't belong to any coinct station at Ericsson Place and Varick Street. about a half mile north of

the World Trade Center, and the three men got out. The planning had been precise there as well, and even though there was a crush of reporters, cameramen and television technicians, the accused men managed to enter the statioo house. Those there to observe the booking were put behind a police bar-ricade that had been installed inside next to the desk.

The lights filpped on. "He's coming!" Someone shouted, and Mr. Cunningham walked out of a hack room and stood before the desk. The desk lieutenant, John Bermudez, booked him for official misconduct and corruption.

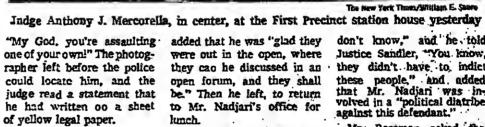
Laughter by Judge Mr. Cunningham went back into the statioo's muster emerged and stood in sileoce

as he, too, was booked.

Mr. Kaming went back and
was followed out by Judge Mercorella, who was chewing gum and grinning at Lieuteoant Bermudez. Are you the famous Lieu-

tenant Bermudez?" Judge Mercorelia said with a laugh. The policeman grinned somewhat quizzically, commented "Tm not famous" and booked the judge. Then, in turn, the judge and Mr. Cunningham went to the

outside steps of the precinct house to make statements.
As Judge hiercorella, wearing a hlack wool sult, approached the steps, there was a crush to reach him with microphones and cameras. In the melee a radio reporter was struck twice on the head hy a camera and blood poured down his back.



Vindication Predicted He will be vindicated, he said, and it will he shown that Mr. Nadjari "evaded constitutional restrictions on his power and made the grand jury his captive agent." He asked his friends "and lovers of liberty everywhere not to rush to judg-

Mr. Cunningbam followed him to the front steps. The charges against him, the Dem-

they cao he discussed in an open forum, and they shall be." Then he left, to return to Mr. Nadjari's office for At 3 P.M. sharp, the men were arraigned before Justice

Leonard H. Sandler in State Supreme Court in the Bronx. Cunningham sat with his head in a hand and let his lawyer, Gregory Perrin, plead. "not guilty" for him. Mr. Kaming, who had left the precinct house without making a statement, said "not guilty" for himself. Then idge Mercorella was asked

what he pleaded. . . Wiretap Issue Raised

None whatsoever, said whom he is

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Judge Mercorella cried out, "baseless and untrue," but he man, answered for him, "I to answer those responses.

Cunningham, His Law Partner and a Judge Indicted the Yankees, \

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brawny wing they need to feed passes to Pull Esposito when they landed the fun-loving Ken Hodge from the

Boston Bruins yesteday in a

straight exchange for Rick

Hodge and Esposito once formed two-thirds of the highest scoring line in Na-

tional Hockey League history, the 1970-71 Bostoo trio

that had Wayne Cashman on

the left side, Esposito in the middle and Hodge on the

right wing.
The 32-year-old Hodge is massive

one of hockey's most massive players at 6 feet 2 inches and

216 pounds. Middleton is 10

years younger, a fast, excit-ing player who was made ex-

pendahle because the Ran-gers have several other fast,

exciting youngsters.

Hodge has been as unpre-dictable on the ice as off in.

One of his famous escapades, which has become part of the

Bruins' legend in Boston, in-

volved the time he and some

teammates visited Esposito

Rangers Acquire Hodge

Of Bruins for Middleton

playoffs after the center was

injured in a game against the

Rangers.
The Bostonians wheeled

Esposito's bed out of his

room, through the corridors

(hreaking the swinging doors) and down the elevator

-to a pizza parior across

the street. After a snack,

they wheeled Esposito back 10 his room.

The activity caused a few hundred dollars' worth of dam-

age, for which the hospital billed the team. The players repaid the hospital.

Hodge's goal production

has been similarly unpredict-

able in his nine seasons with

the Bruins. He has scored as

many as 50 goals in a season

and as few as 16. He has amassed 105 points in a sea-

son twice, and the only right wing 10 get more in a season is Guy Lafleur of the Mon-treal Canadiens. But Hodge has also angered

his Bruin coaches since join-

ing Boston in the most 12-

league has produced.

Stanfield joined Boston in

1967 from the Chicago Black

Hawks in exchange for Gilles-

Marotte, Jack Norris and Pit.

At Boston, it was said,

Hodge was too chummy with .

the team's president. Weston

Adams Jr., who clashed with

Coach Harry Sinden. Later,

when Sinden left the ceach-

cluh as managing director, Hodge had a fallout with

This last season, with Esposito gone, Hodge pro-duced 2S goals among his 61

He missed Esposito and, it

was ohvious in New York.

Esposito missed him. Esposi-

to joined the Rangers last season but was unable to

produce the gaudy thistics that made him the league's

One of Esposito's problems

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top single-season scorer.

Coach Don Cherry.

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gonna ride for a 36-year-old Panad after emerging eeting. "I'm gonna days off until I Baeza was neatly

and as far as sual looking. The wore with his st and slacks car-

When photographers tried to position him, he said, 'You want me to smile, too?" When somebody asked him where he had been, the jock-ey managed only an "I... followed by a lengthy silence.

"He's had a personal prob-lem," an official of the New York Racing Association interrupted "He's talked to the stewards. Give him a hreak." After saying he was sorry his disappearance had caused so much commotion," Baeza visited the jockey room briefly presumably to write a check for his valet, then slipped out the back door

while reporters and photo-graphers waited outside the

main entrance. Specifically, Baeza was fined \$250 for each of two days last week on which he failed to notify the track he would be unable to meet rid-ing commitments. The terse,

even by his impassive stand- during a 16-year American riding career, or of the personal problems that apparently led to his mysterious week-

It said only that Baeza was fined for "failing to fulfill his riding engagements" last Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday, the jockey failed to show up at the track or phone to say he would not he able to ride Mrs. Bertram Firestone's favored Optimistic Gal in the Acorn Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. Accordstewards yesterday he had taken a nap Saturday and overslept until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "Did you helieve him?"
Burka was asked.
"Yes, we did," the steward
said. "He was very calm, ex-

tremely apologetic."
Asked if he knew where
Baeza was on Saturday afternoon, Burka said: "Ha didn't say, and we didn't ask." . Last Sunday, Baeza's wife, Carmen, filed a missing-per-



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nowever, needed raig Nettles and gave it to him ath inning when rallied for three ankee Stadium.

Gamble stroked a two-out, pinch-out single that knocked in the deciding run. The victory was the fifth against five defeats for Hun-

ter, who 12 days earder had been criticized by his boss, George Steinbrenner 3d, for filming a chewing tohacco commercial on the morning of the evening he was scheduled to pitch.

Steinbrenner and Hunter had a hrief flare-up over tha incident but then met and supposedly made peace. Regardless, the Yankees are in-

homer that tied the score and terested in victories and that's what Hunter appears to be starting to provide.

He shut out the Boston Red Sox on three hits in an 11inning game last Saturday night, then pitched six more shutout innings last night hefore the Indians scored in the seventh on homers by Boog Powell and Alan Ashby. Because of the home runs,

the Yankees entered their half of the seventh trailing, Piniella singled and Nettles, hitting only .198, lashed his fourth bomer over the right field fence, tving the game.

After Don Hood walked Rick · Dempsey, Manager Frank Robinson called for Tom Buskey to pitch and Manager Billy Martin called for Sandy Alomar to run. On Buskey's third pitch to Willie Randolph, Alomar started to steal second, but

Randolph fouled the pitch. On the fourth pitch, Alomar went again; this time Randolph swung and ticked the ball into Ashby's glove and five attempts and the team's 60th in 75 attempts.

Randolph flied out, but Gamble, hatting for Fred Stanley, lined a single to right, driving in Alomar with the lead run.

"It's always great to get a game-winning hit, but it's even better to beat the team you got traded from," said Gamble, who came to the Yankees last winter from Cleveland. "You hope you get into a situation where you

## Phillies Blank Mets On Carlton 3-Hitter

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 26-The Philadelphia Phillies, who used hitting and fielding to defeat the Mets the previous two nights, showed the pitching side of their awesome attack tonight and won again, 5-0.

Steve Carlton, winning his fifth game of the season, quelled the Mets on three than the minimum 27 hatters. Jon Matlack, yielding two-run homers to Greg Luzinski and Ollie Brown, lost his first game after four vic-

The loss, the Mets' fourth in a row, dropped them 71/2 games behind the first-place Phillies in National League East, It was Philadelphia's 19th victory in the last 22 games—a streak that already
has ignited talk of the first Continued on Page 48, Column 6

pennant since 1950 for the Bicentennial city.

The loss also was the third In the Mets' four-game series here. Their last chance to recover something from the sliaamhles is tomorrow night, when Jerry Koosman goes against Jim Kaat.

"Well, it's a cinch we won't get a split with these guys now, isn't it," sald Man-Joe Frazier of New

The rookie manager spent 25 minutes after the game telling Hank Webh, a littleused starter and long reliever, that he was being op-tioned to the Tidewater farm club. The Mets recalled Bobhy Myrick, a lift-handed relief pitcher, and Rick Baldwin, a right-handed relief pitcher, to fill out their 25-

# Tanner Is Upset by McNair

McNair provided the upset of the second round at the \$180,000 Italian open tennis championships today hy de-feating fifth-seeded Roscoa Tanner, 7-5, 7-6, McNair ranks 36th in America and

Joining the unseeded Mo-Nair in the last 16 were Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried, Sherwood Stewart, Vi-Gerulaitis and Eddie Dihbs. But young Billy Mar-tin was not so lucky, losing hy 6-3, 7-5 to top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. John Newcombe, who won

in 1969, also advanced to the third round, hut not without a bard struggle. Solomon defeated Switzerland's 16-year-old Hans Gun-thard, 6-0, 6-0, Gottfried beat Trey Waltke of St. Louis, 6-2,

ezuela's Jorge Andrew, 6-4, 6-3; Gerulaitis heat Raz Reid,

7-5, 6-2, and Dibhs defeated using first service failed him. And he made numerous un-

Tanner, having difficulty.

adjusting to the slow, red clay at the Foro Italico had himself to blame for his continued on Parce 4. Column I.

defeat. His normally devast- Continued on Page 44, Column I

#### A.B.A. Trophy Returns

The American Basketball Association championship trophy, stolen earlier this month in Denver, was re-turned undamaged to the league offices yesterday. The trophy, worth about \$900, was delivered to the A.B.A.'s headquarters at 1700 Broadway. The parcel carried a return address of C.J. Flynn. 2619 Lark. Denver. But league officials, checking with Denver authorities, could find no such person or address.

Now that the tropby has been returned, it will be presented to the New York Nets. When they won the league title earlier this month, the Nets received a year-old trophy because of the theft of the 1976 model. "The funny part," said Jim Bukata, the league's public relations director, "is that it cost the thief \$7.80 postage to send it hack."



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astein of the Indians protesting a called third strike by Bill Kunkel, umpire, ond iming. When Lowenstein threw his bat, he was ejected from game.

#### Dave Anderson

#### Jack's 'Other Wife' Is Very Demanding DUBLIN, Ohio, May 26-Only three years ago, before

Jack Nicklaus sent the buildozers in, woods and cornfields dominated the farmland here near Columbus where the Muirfield Village Golf Cluh now sprawls across two counties as a monument to him. "Franklin County is wet," Jack Nicklaus was saying. Delaware County is dry."

He didn't mean wet as in casual water; he meant wet as in Scotch and water. "The clubhouse," he added, grinning, "bad to be built in Franklin County." The architecture of the clubhouse

might be described as log-cabin modern. Not far away, alongside a small pond in a grove The Times of trees, is a rustic gazebo with the aroma of cedar where Bobby Jones is memorialized in plaques and prints. That's the idea of the first Memorial Tournament that will begin tomorrow as an instant happening on the golf tour.

The late Bobby Jones, who was Jack Nicklaus's idol as a boy, is this year's bonoree. Next year it might be Ben Hogan; some year it surely will be Jack Nicklaus, who has won more major tournaments than anyone else in golf history—more than Bobby Jones did. And just as Bobby Jones designed the Augusta National course and organized the Masters tournament, Jack Nickiaus has designed Muirfield Village and organized the \$200,000 Memorial Tournament, which looms, even in the first week of its hirth, as an eventual rival to the Masters.

#### The Nicklaus for Barbara

"I knew." Jack Nicklaus explains, that someday I'm not going to be able to play goil, and I wanted to build a course for myself with control of it myself."

The joke here is that Mulrfield Village is Jack Nicklaus's other wife. He even gave his wife Barbara a necklace with the inscription, "To the other girl in my life." She understands that Jack is in love with his golf course, too. But not all the other touring pros are.

"It's a very demanding course," Sam Snead was saying today. "I think Jack finally made one for himself." Sam Snead didn't sound hitter, but some of the other

pros are. They believe that Jack Nicklaus, subconsciously or not, has designed the 7,072-yard course to be suited to his game. Considering that Bobby Jones himself once said. "Jack Nicklaus plays a game with which I am unfamiliar." that doesn't appear fair to the other touring pros, much less to the members.

"But it's not a power course," Jack Nicklaus says, "it's

training at Gym on North Maybe so, but Jack Nicklaus also hits more accurate Foreman will shots then most golfers. And he has created resentment ntourage from among some touring pros by establishing the Memorial ng Island next Tournament as an invitation. Only 96 golfers will tee off plete his trainscheduled 12tomorrow, instead of 144 as in most weekly tournaments. "It's power politics," one touring pro complained. e is looking for "Jack does what he wants and he gets what be wants."

Jack Nicklaus got the Memorial Day weekend dates that the Memphis open usually had. He also obtained the approval for a three-hole playoff instead of the usual sudden death format if a tie for first place develops. But he did not get all the players he wanted. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, for example; are in England at the British Professional Golfers Association tournament. Player pleaded allegiance to his British golf-equipment manufacturers and promised to play here next year.

But both Palmer and Player are governed by Mark

McCormack, the entrepreneur who has been critical of Nicklaus's tournament. The personal irreverance of some golfers toward Nicklaus has surfaced because of their own absence-J. C. Snead and Dave Hill, for example.

Nor is the course a philanthropic gesture by Jack Nicklaus for golf. He is involved financially in the real estate development that borders the velvet-green fairways. But he's certainly entitled to whatever profits materialize because he risked a multimillion dollar investment, especially risky with the lagging economy of recent years.

#### The Gray Blazers

But essentially, Jack Nicklaus has assembled a tournament with instant class—a quality course, a quality field, a quality group of organizers with Masters or United States Open background known as the Captain's Club, golf statesmen in gray blazers. Jack Nicklaus hlazers hy Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of course. Portraits of the members of the Captain's Club are behind glass facing a display of Jack Nicklaus's trophies. On the stairway to the pro shop are framed copies of the 15 Sports Illustrated covers he has been on. But ha has tried to minimize his identification

"It's not my tournament," he says. "it's the Memorial Tournament. I've tried to remove myself from it." He really can't. He has made all the big decisions in contructing the course and the clubhouse. And he'll make

whatever changes are deemed necessary after the experince of the first tournament. But he prohably won't win his own tournament. Too many distractions. "If I won, I'd be the most surprised golfer here," Jack

Nicklaus says. "I'd say Tom Weiskopf will take a lot of beating. He's played the course more than I have." Jack Nicklaus estimates he's only played about a dozen 18-hole rounds here where he used to hunt pheasant

and rabbit as a boy growing up in Columbus. One of those rounds was a six-under-par 66 when he and Weiskopf, a Columbus resident, dedicated Muirfield Village two years ago. That 66 stands as the course record, and Jack Nicklaus is proud of it. When it was suggested that Sam Snead, who will be 64 tomorrow, might shoot his age here, Jack Nicklaus smiled.

"Let him wait a couple of yeara and shoot his age," Jack Nicklaus said. "I don't want him to break my record." Jack Nicklaus may be the propriator and the organizer of the Memorial Tournament, but he's still a player.



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He slammed two-handed backhands to the corners and

**Upsets** 

scored with drop shots. Newcombe beat Jun Kamiwazumi, 7-6, 7-6, in the first round, but had to use every shot in his arsenal to overcome the quick, methodical Japanese. Then he eliminsted a fellow Aussie, Chris Kach-

Unseeded Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., was the only American to gain a place in the quarterfinals. She posted a 6-3, 7-5 victory over West Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus,

MEN'S SINGLES Md., deferrer Nans Gutthard, Serbertand.
6-3, 6-9; Brian Gottinet. Fort Lauderche.
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Geoff Masters, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Vitas
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Antonio Zusarelli, Italy, 7-6, 6-3; Eddie
Olbos, Mami Beach, defeated Notor Pecci,
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WOMEN'S SINGLES

**Orantes Easy Victor** DUESSELDORF, West Germany, May 26 (AP)-Manuel Orantes of Spain easily downed West Germany's Werner Zirngibl, 6-0, 6-1, in .000 Duesseldorf Grand Prix international tennis tour-

nameot today. Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Sweden's Rolf Norberg 6-1, 6-3; Patrick Proisy of France ousted Klaus Eberhard of West Germany, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, and Dick Crealy of Australia put out Anand Am-ritraj of India, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

# Bruins' Teacher

Beaten, 6-3, 7-5 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. 'May 26 (UPI)—Top-seeded Peter Fleming of the Uni-versity of California, Los Angeles, advanced at the start of the National Collegiate terrals championships today. but the Brain's hopes for defending their team title were

damaged by the defeat of second-seeded Brian Teacher. Teacher, one of three U.C.L.A. players seeded in the top ceven, was upset by Gary Albertine of Louisiana

State, 6-3, 7-5. Fleming cap-tured his opening match, beating Ali Kahn of Okla-homa State, 7-5, 6-0. The Bruins' Ferdi Taygan

had to recover to defeat John Kunnen of Florida, 0-6, 6-3,



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# Frazier Adopts 'Head' Style

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'Rules' for Tokyo Match By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

manager, Eddie

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, May 26 :- It's Just hours after Muhammad Ali had defeated Richard Dunn in Munich, West Germany, the boopla began here for the heavyweight boxing champion's oext confrontation, a June 26 meeting with Antonio Inoki, a profes-

siooal Japanese wrestler. The "rules" for the boxwrestle or wrestle-box match, made public today, include the following provisions: when he is on the mat, and

Inoki is permitted to use his favorite karate chop and his The event is scheduled at 11:30 A.M., which will be 10:30 the previous evening in New York. It will be staged to the Japan Martial Arts Hall, a white stone

structure built near the Imperial Palace for the 1964 Olympics. The hall has been the sceee of everything from judo exhibitions to Beatles concerts to memorial service: for Japan's war dead. The main event, according to the rules announced by Hisashi Shinma, Inoki's manager, will consist of 15 threeminute rounds separated by

one-minute rest periods. The two judges and the refered will award 5 points to the winner of each round and 1 to 4 for the loser. The match can end when pinned to the mat for a 3 count or one man is "reng ered unconscious by knock-

out or wrestling hold" for a count of 10, Should a man be thrown out of the ring, he has 20

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The contestants may wear boxing trunks or wrestling protective karate gloves or four-ounce boxing gloves have fists and bare feet are also allowed. Inoki may punch Ali only

while both men are standing. Ali may wrestle at any time. The referee will break the men only if they are entangled in the ropes or if ooe contestant touches a rope while in a wrestling hold. The 6-foot-4-inch, 233pound Inoki, who is more accustomed to the local wrestling circuit, where be en-

counters countrymen with names like Giant Baba warned Ali against insulting World Team Tennis

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the Japanese people.
"All's remarks about me being a Jap," he said, "are like spitting into the heavens. It will all come back down on bim on June 27th."

Ali Free of Claims MUNICH, West Germany, May 26 (UPI)—Walter Set-tele, the West German promoter of the Muhammad Ali-Richard Dunn title fight, denied today he would try to block Ali's departure because of financial claims against him. He said he had

Press reports had said the promoter lost \$500,000 on the fight and was seeking an injunctioo to block Ali's departure Friday.

Tottenville Wins Title Totteoville High School of Staten Island, coached by Leo Katz, won the Public Schools Athletic League tennls championship yesterday by beating South Shore of Brooklyn, 3-2, in the final et

## Rangers Get Bruins' Hodge for Midd

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self. His right wing, for example, often was Rod Gilbert, who is 5 inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter than Hodge, and who can't fight as powerfully as Hodge for the puck io the corners to

feed Esposito. The deal was the first engineered by John Ferguson, who took over the New Yorkers in midseason as general manager and coach.

"We think we have enough youth oo the Rangers," said Ferguson, justifying sending the younger Middletoo to Boston. "Certainly, Phil Esposito complements Kenny Hooge. Ken will give the Rangers strength, lots of size and he is a durable hockey player. I think a trade like this brings us a step closer to the Stanley Cup."
For those Rangers who

may have forgotten what the Cup looks like, it was last here in 1940. Emile Francis produced the third-best coaching percentago in league history in an attempt to get the Cup, but the best the Rangers could do under bis balm in his nine seasons was second place and one playoff final.

Francis's playoff percent-age was the second-worst among coaches, and the Rang-ers' hierarchy gave up on

#### Ziobro Posts 68-137. Leads Jersey Golf

Special to The New York Times DENVILLE, N.J., May 26-Biliy Ziobro of Tammy Brook, the 1975 winner, sht a fourunder-par 68 today for a tworound total of 137 and a twostroke lead in the \$35,000 Dodge open at the Rockaway

River Country Club. 

Now Ferguson, who probably will remain as coach, will have to motivate Hodge, as well as other players who have been accused by their fans of being lazy. Hodge also heard himself called that

Boston.
It might be easier for Ferguson with Hodge and Espo-sito together. With Cashman in 1970-71 they produced 140

goals and 336 points. Cashman was the line's classic "digger," subverting his scoring instincts to feed Esposito an Hodge.

But Cashman once was involved in a famous "feeding" incident in Boston. He was criested for speeding and was told be could make a phone call. He telephoned a Chinese restaurant and ordered supper.

Middleton was a teen-ager when the incident happoned. He was taken by the Rangers



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ntil that time. g the past decade, rkey populations in irk State have made ting comeback and areas of the state turkeys disappeared from New York State, but today natural reproduction plus extensive transplantation of wild-trapped birds has brought them back throughout most of the southern counties, from Chantauqua through the Catskills.

Preparing for a spring turkey hunt means going out before dawn for a week or two before the opening of the season and listening for gob-blers. Most good bunters like to have half a dozen birds located before the season be-gins. In much of New York State this also involves getting permission to hunt from landowners, for most of the turkey country is beavily posted.

My hunting companion, Paul Updike of Roscoe, bad done these things by the time I arrived, and the night before opening day, we and John Davies of Blossburg, Pa., and Ed Bowers of Roscoe made our plans.

The first dawn was beau-tiful and cold, but only a few gobblers were heard by Bowers and Updike, who bunt together, and none came to their calling.

Davies and I went forth with Jim Petersen, the pro-prietor of the Silver Fox Tavern and Beaverkill Cabios in Horton, N. Y. which are nes-tled on the banks of the Beaverkill. Petersen, whose address is Post Office Box 115 Cooks Falls, N. Y. 12728. Is also a licensed guide whose winter deer hunting parties

High Tides Around New York 

#### Losing Isn't So Bad; Says a Dog Fancier

"Some people feel if their dogs don't win, it's the end of the world," says Mrs.
Nancy Cutler. "They are far too intense. From the start, it's ground to realize you are.

Note that the intense is a start in the carrier will be seen a samily project. it's good to realize you are going to lose far

more than you win. So have a good time at the shows. Mix with other exhibitors."

The Minneapolis fancier can speak with authority. Breeder or owner of 76 chamions, she has been active in the sport for nearly three decades, first with Doberman pinschers, then with poodles.

"Shortly after t married," recalls Mrs. Cutler, "we bought a Dobe as a pet. A years later we decided

usually average more than one deer per two hunters. Petersen owns or leases 700 acres and has permission to turkey bunt on many more.

We heard only one distant gobbler that first morning.

The second morning Davies and I got a gobbler interested in our calling, but a real hen entered the picture and ruined that effort. Updike and Bowers went to the hillside acres of Paul D. McGoldrick of Yonkers, who had in-vited us to hunt on his land after I had met him in Roscoe's Antrim Lodge, and in less than an bour Bowers took a 17-pound gobbler that responded th Updike's call-

#### Sports Today

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at Yankee Stadium, River Ave-nue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radie—WAICA, 7:50 P.M.)

Mets vs. Phillies, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 8, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio — WNEW, 7:20

Temple vs. Columbia, N.C.A.A.
Eastern Regional champiooship,
at Palmer Field, Middletown,
Conn. (Radio—WKCR-FM, 4
P.M.)

BASKETBALL Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns, at Boston. (Television—Channel

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

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Sets vs. Indiana Loves, at Nas-sau Collseum, Uniondale, L.L., sau Collseum, Uniondale, L.I. 8 P.M. THOROUGHERED RACING Belmont Park, Elmoot, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

We'd put him in the car with our two little girls and it was off to a dog show."

The Cossack was one of the first Dobes in the Twin Cities. Indeed, there were so few in the Midwest the Cutsers bad to drive to Illinois and Kansas to get his majors en route to his title.

We bought a bitch, started to breed and before we turned to poodles we bad five other Dobe champions," Mrs. Cutler says.

It was jumor handling that sent the Cutlers to a new breed. One of their daughters wanted to show, and a Dobe was too much for her. So they bought DiFrey Silber Dart of Sassairass, a silver toy who was to become their first poodle champion.

"I learned to groom by studying pictures of the top-winning poodles," says Mrs. Cutler. "Later a professional handler gave me some point-

The Cutlers next bought a poodle bitch and bred her to their titleholder. From the litter came Ch. Silver Streak of Sassafrass, who was to win six-best-in-show awards, take 30 groups and become the foundation stud for the kennel, which has had champions in every color.

"I think part of the breed's charm is the variety of color," says Mrs. Cutler. "Tve owned blacks, whites, browns, apri-cots and silvers. I feel it's rather mocotonous to bave just one color."

Seven years ago she be-came very ill and Del Dahl took over the dogs.

"He has done a superb job," Mrs. Cutler says. "Surrey Postmark, whom I co-own with him, is my 70th poodle champion. Nowadays, I go to a show every couple of months, and perhaps ooce a year I judge sweepstakes. I hope to continue for many years as a spectator and ringside critic."

N.B.A. Championship

Boston vs. Phoenix
May 23—Boston 98, Phoenix 87.
May 27—At Boston, 9 P.M.
May 30—At Phoenix, 1:30 P.M.
June 2—At Phoenix, 9 P.M.
June 4—At Boston, 9 P.M.
June 6—At Phoenix, 3:30 P.M.
June 9—At Boston, 9 P.M.
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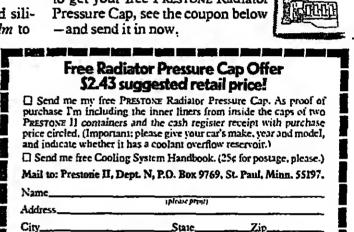
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The racing stewards at Belmont Park who decided the Baeza case. From the left: Gerard A. Burke, Nathaniel Hyland and Warren Mehrtens.

Belmont Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST—39,000, 3YO and up, mans., 71.

### *Belmont Chart*s

Wednesday, May 26th. 21st day. Weather clear, track fast. 

TRIPLE (3-6-2) PAIO \$574. OTB payoffs: (C) 5.80, 4.80, 2.80; [F] 11.00, 5.50; (B) 3.40. Triple (C-F-B) paid \$545.25.

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Roosevelt Raceway Results

SEVENTH-58,500, pace. 2—8aron Tan ...(Han.Fijion)

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soo report with the Nassau County police. She said she had not seen her husband since the previous Sunday.
With the aid of Deborah Vietri, a former exercise rider, agents of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau

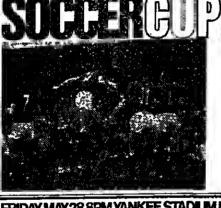
last Mooday. Burke said the jockey had returned to his home in Gar-den City, L.L. by Tuesday night, and intended to "go home again tonight, as far as I know." The Baezas have four children and are await-

felt that a brief suspension might have been more appro-priate, to protect the system

#### Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

Belmont lockeys

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B-Speedy Pav Day (\*1. Tallmon).
C-Big Bomb (W. Gilmour).
D-Arden Abe (\*R. Rash).
E-Or. Seada (\*R. Tobin)
F-Merrydeil Lucky (\*S. King, ir.).
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# Baeza Assessed \$500; Jockey Pleads for Priv

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were able to locate Baeza

iog another child.

Reaction to the \$500 fine was mixed. Some observers

unanimous.
Since coming to the United States from Panama in 1960. Baeza has been America's top money-winning jockey five times. He was the five times. He was the Eclipse Award jockey of the year last season, with mounts that earned \$3.7 mil-

of verbal contracts on which

hy himself, Nathaniel Hyland and Warren Mehrtens was

Yesterday, before coofer-ring with the stewards, Bae-za visited the stable area to talk to a few trainers. However, he did not talk to LeRoy Jolley, the trainer of Optimistic Gal and Hooest Pleasure, the 3-year-old colt Baeza rode in the Keotucky

Derhy and Preakness. Lenny Goodman, the jockey's agent, said Baeza's biggest problem now was weight.

He's gotta take some weight off," Goodman said after the ruling. "He's probably four or five pounds overweight. But he's going to be all right. He got that week but he he's gottern His head." out of his system. His head is cooled out."

Sawbones Ruus Third Greentree Stable's Sawbooes, a promising candidate for the Belmont Stakes, had his reputation shaken in yes-terday's sixth race.

racing operates. Others felt Sent off at codds of 3 to 10 by the crowd of 18,110, previously undefeated Saw-booes struggled home third in the 1½-mile race, back of Quiet Little Table and the penalty was oo more or less severe than any jockey would have faced for the same rules infraction.

Burke conceded that Baeza's good record "would obviously be taken into ac-count." He said the decisioo

Charleston. Quiet Little Table, ridden by Eddie Maple, ootfinished Charleston by a oeck in a stretch-long duel. He returned \$8.60 for \$2 as the

Sawbones and Charleston a stablemate, were coupled in the betting. Another Belment prospect, Appassionato. wound up fourth in the five-horse field.

In other Belmont Stakes In other Belmont Stakes
news, Laz Barrera disclosed
that Bold Forbes, the winoer
of the Kentucky Derby,
would get a workout tomorrow for the I12-mile race a
week from Saturday.... Forege, lust season's Horse of the Year, was assigned 130 pounds for next Monday's Metropolitan Mile.

Belmont Betting Upstate ALBANY, Mey 26 (UPI)—
Gov. Hugh Carey signed a hill today allowing the Western Regional Offtrack Betting Corporation to take bets oo the Belmoot Stakes on June

The bill sponsored by Assemblyman Raymood Lill, Democrat of Rochester, affects only this year's race. Carey signed a similar measure last year.

The special measure was

otherwise would bar Western Regional OTS from taking bets in much of its territory on races at other tracks io the state when races are being held at Finger Lakes in

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ridden by Fernando Alvarez,
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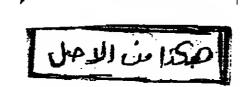
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Poweli started the Indians'

half of the inning with a fly

ball that dropped near the

left-field foul line for a dou-

ble. George Hendrick then

reached first and Powell

third when Nettles fumbled

Howard but walked Ashby on four pitches, loading the bases. That brought up Frank

Duffy and the shortstop hit

a slow roller past the mound. Hunter dived for it but could

not reach it. Willie Rando ph

raced in, scooped up the ball and shoveled it backband to

Fred Stanley at second for

a force on Ashby. Despite Ashby's bard slide, Stanley

turned and fired to first for

Now it was the Yankees'

turn, Lou Piniella led off with a double and moved to

third on Nettles's fly to deep

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#### The Yankees' Otto Velez chasing a drive by Rico Carty of the Indians in the seventh inning. Velez hit the wall in right field and had to leave game.

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times WESTBURY, L.L., May 28-Snegem Flight, the Canadian-bred stallioo scheduled to compete in Friday night's \$25,000 Goldsmith Maid Open Handicap at Roosevelt Raceway, has made an ioterrational commuter of Bill Megens, the trotter's breeder,

traioer and driver. The 4-year-old bay, seeking his third straight American victory, is campaigning in the Uoited States only because there are few suitable races available in Canada for a horse with his qualifica-

tions. Megen's flight to New York from Toronto tomorrow morning in order to drive Snegem Flight will be his fourth in four weeks.

"Bill had no choice but to send this stallion to the States," said Skippy Prim-mer, the young Canadiangroom who supervises Sne-gem Flight during Megens's absences. "Last March, for example, we were practically invited not to come back to Blue Bonnets [Mootreal after our borse had woo so lovitation there. Bill was told that that track would have nothing schedthat would interest

The credentials of Snegem Flight-the first part of the stallion's name is "Megens" spelled backward-are considered almost unbelievable in view of his blood lines. He is by Tompkins, who oever raced, and out of Bomb's Star

and dam are oot calculated to impress horsemen at even a country-fair track. Nevertheless, the stallion has career earnings of \$209,-089 and has scored in more than half of his 41 starts (25 victories). His form has been so consistent that the 42-

year-old Megens is boping his

horse eventually will be in-vited as Canada's representa-

Flight. The oames of his sire

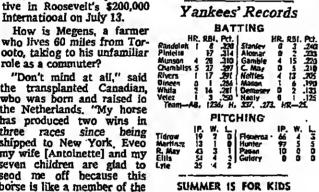
International on July 13. How is Megens, a farmer ooto, taking to his unfamiliar role as a commuter?

"Don't mind at ail," said the transplanted Canadian, who was born and raised io the Netherlands. 'My horse has produced two wins in three races since being shipped to New York Eveo my wife [Antoinette] and my seven children are glad to send me off because this borse is like a member of the family. It's like having a son HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

from the farm make good in the big city."

Soegem Flight's successes have made Megeos reappraise his views of harness racing as a career. He quit the sport in 1954 after workhorsemen for four years.

But, after working as a butcher, landscaper and dairy farmer (re once owned 45 head of cows), he returned too standardbred racing in 1965 and opened a public stable. It waso't until Snegem Flight began teaching the wincer's circle with regularity that Megens became coo-vinced "that you can get more milk from purses than from cows,"



## Hunter Defeats Indians

Continued From Page 43 have a chance to do it and I

did tonight." After a balk by Don Hood, the Indian starter, produced the only run through the first six innings, home runs started sailing over the

walls in the seventh. Hunter had allowed only two hits in the first six innings, hoth doubles, and Rico Carty started the seventh with the third hit, another double. Otto Velez, after a long run, nearly caught Carty's high fly near the right-field foul line, but

the ball skimmed off the

fingers of his glove and

he banged into the wall. After a few minutes delay, Rick Dempsey replaced Velez, who had jammed his right shoulder, and Hunter turned to face Powell Where Powell hit the ball on the first pitch, though, no right fielder was oeeded. The ball landed in the third row of the third tier of the right-field stands for the 10th homer Hunter has allowed this season. Two outs later, Ashby made it homer No. 11 off Bunter of the 23 the Yankee staff has

given up. Hunter and Wood, working rapidly and effectively, sailed through the first four innings in 43 minutes. Both teams, though, threatened in the fifth with one resulting difference a brilliantly executed double play quashed the Indian uprising while a badly executed pickoff at-

#### 34 Trotters Killed in Illinois Blaze

ELGIN, IR., May 26 (UPI)-Thirty-four trotting horses were killed in a flash fire that destroyed the main stable at the Elgin training facility of the Maywood Park Race Track last night, a track spokesman said today. Sid E. Anton, executive vice president and general manager of Maywood Park, said, "The precise number is 34, according to the state veterinarian and our veterinarian, who counted the carcasses."

The dead horses included Rock Raider, described by his trainer, Tom Caygill, as Illinois's top trotter of 1975. The horse was valued at \$60,000 to \$75,000. There were approximately 140 horses to the six sections of the stable complex when the fire flared about 7:15 P.M. Antoo praised the grooms for removing most of the horses. But, he said, "some ran back into the fire."

The cause of the fire was oot known and fire officials said there was no evidence of arson. The state fire marshal was called in to cooduct a thorough investigation.

## Carlton Overpowers M

Continued From Page 43 man roster. They had been playing with 24 for three

weeks.
"He might as well go down and start a few times in Tidewater," Frazier said of Webb. "He's a young man, he needs to pitch. And I'll tell you what, if we don't start winning pretty quick, I'm going to be going down there with him.

Carlton, like the rest of the Philadelphia defense, was impeccable tonisht. Although he only struck out one batter, the Mets could do little against him, mounting only one serious threat

"He was getting ahead on the hitters, and when he does that be can throw any one of three pitches fast-ball, curve, slider," said Joe Torre of the Mets, who was once Carlton's teammate at St. Louis. "When he gets behind, you can lay back and wait for his fastball."

The Mets got their first inc mets got their list baseruner in the opening inning when Felix Millan sin-gled to center. But Torre end-ed the inning with a double-

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play grounder. Larry Bowa, the Philadelphia shortstop made a fine play to start it, ranging behind second base for the ball and flipping backhand to Dave Cash for the relay.

in the fourth, when Leon Brown, starting his first ma-jor league game, led off with a hunt single and got to sec-ond on a balk. Millan hit a looping liner t short center, but Garry Maddox raced in to catch the ball off his shoetops. Torre popped out, Carlton issued a cautionary walk to Dave Kingman, and John Milner truck out to end

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By DEANE McGOWEN secutive doubles by John Workenfuss and Chuck

Scrivener. One out later, LeFlore cracked his homer off Grims-ley. The inning before, Mickey Stanley had doubled and scored Detroit's first run in 32 innings (including three shutouts) on a singl by Alex

Bobby Grich hit his third homer in the eighth to cut the Detroit lead to 4-2, but Ben Oglivie retaliated for Detroit with a two-run homer, his second.

Willie Horton, hampered by a sore heel, did not play in either game for the Tigers, ending a string of 192 games as the club's designated

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Royals 14, Rangers 2

AT ARLINGTON, Tex. -Amos Otis drove in three runs with his eighth homer and a single, and Bob Stinson smacked a three-run homer to pace the Royals 21-hit attack in the first game of a doubleheader. Dennis Leonard pitched a six hitter to win his fourth game in five decisions.
Gaylord Perry, the first of three Texas pitchers, took his fourth defeat. He has won four. Fred Pateak his first. homer of the season in the third, and the Royals drove Perry from the mound with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2 AT CHICAGO—Rick Reu-schel was credited with his third consecutive victory, drove in one run and scored another, and Jose Cardenal contributed his fifth homer in the Chicago triumph. Reuschei (4-3) stopped the Cardinals on four hits for 7½ innings before yielding the mound to Darold Knowles in the eighth. Knowles gave up one hit in posting his fourth save. Cardenal collected three of Chicago's hits, including his homer in the third. The loss dropped the Cardinals into last place in the Na-tional League's Eastern Divi-sion behind Chicago,

Giants 11, Astros 4 AT SAN FRANCISCO -The Giants scored four runs in the fifth, two of them on Chris Speier's double, and in the eighth, highlighted by



Mike Kelleher of the Cubs throwing to first base to complete a double play against the Cardinals in Chicago yesterday. Willie Crawford is the Cardinal trying to break up the play at second base. Cubs won, 4-2.

Bobby Murcer's base-loaded single and Gary Matthews's three-run homer. Six Astro pitchers gave up 11 hits trying to contain the streaking Giants, who now have won four straight, including a three-game sweep of Hous-ton. Jim Barr, who worked the first five innings for San Francisco, earned his second victory in six decisions.

Braves 4, Reds 3 AT CINCINNATI — Darrel Chaney came back to River-front Stadium and haunted his former teammates, dou-bling with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth off Rawly Eastwick to give Atlanta the victory. Chancy, limited to spot duty in 10 seasons with the Reds, was traded to the Braves over the winter. Eastwick, who twice squandered one-run leads, got in trouble in the ninth when the Braves filled the bases on consecutive

Chaney had two other hits, Pirates 6, Expos 3 AT PITTSBURGH - Dave Parker, returning to action after a 13-game absence because of a knee injury, drove in two runs with a pinch-hit single and Rennie Stennett doubled in two more to cap a five-run sixth inning in the

singles by Ken Henderson,

Dave May and Earl Williams.

Pittsburgh rally. After the Pirates came back, John Can-delaria, making his first major league appearance as a relief pitcher, shut out the Expos for the rest of the game. Candelaria gave up two hits and struck out two to pick his first save. Larry Demery was the winner, 2-1. Willie Stargell hit bis fifth homer in the seventh.

Tufts Takes Title In Dinghy Series

KINGS POINT, L.L. May 26 -Tufts University overtook Webb Institute in the last two races today and won the 15-race North American dingby championship series at the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

With a total of 163 points, Tufts heat a field of 15 schools to win the Henry B. Morss Trophy for the first time. However, it marked the 27th time in 40 years that a New England school captured the tropby. Webb finished second with

166 points after leading Tufts by 32 points on Monday and by 4 after yesterday. The team point scores: Tuffs 163: Webb 166; Yale 168; Point 198; San. Diego Sarte 208; Tufar lavy 200; South Carollos 254; Berkele

#### 26 States and 3 Cities Sue to Enjoin Food Stamp Cuts

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Ford Announcement

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By GLENN FOWLER

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He said he would accomplish this in a number of ways, including limiting beoefits to those with powerty-level including limiting beoefits to make your in which eligibility for the program- is determined and changing the beoefit levels of families eligible under the new rules.

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The construction of a controversial by million complex of apartments, stores and additional parking prime business center in Queens.

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By NANCY HICES

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WASHINGTON; May 26tics, including New York, states and three cities, including New York, and program and its coult from the religious of coalition of labor, civil rights, civic and religious of agriculture from implementing its administrative cutbacks of ment for the stamps to 18 a ment for the

#### In February, President Ford Zoning Shift Passed for Queens Complex

elderly, but it removes benefits from many working poor families and moderately poor families with special needs.

"The very fiber of the food stamp program has been violated," said Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center. "We believe these regulations are unconsciously and the Long Island Exposition of Queens Boulestop to get a court order to stop their implementation,"

The cervy fiber of the food stamp program has been violated to be built adjacent to Alexand The Greater Jamaica Development Commercial expansion would munity, three and a half miles the dimensions of the project are unchanged, the new zoning actions are unchanged, the new zoning actions are intended to reinforce the protection against public organization that is further office construction. Seeking to revive the sagging to revive the sagging to revive the sagging and the Long Island Expansion that is further office construction. Somethed and vindictive and we have built several mounted a vigorous protest hope to get a court order to stop their implementation,"

Generally the suit charges that the new rules violate the area.

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ciation and other civic groups commission were Martin Gallent, vice chairman, Gordon J.

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#### e Deficit Narrowed April to \$202 Million ON MUTUAL FUNDS

ortfall, Fourth in Row, Contrasts Year-Earlier Surplus—Exports 4.9%, Imports Down 0.1%

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Mr. Hills said the commission staff might go so far as to recommend that. Congress scrap the basic legislation under two percent to \$10.08 billion. The operated since 1940 and replaced to substantially more freedom in their operations.

exports. million, and beverage and to-otor vehicles and bacco imports were down \$47.4 5 million to \$346 million.

The New York Times/May 26, 1974

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By GENE SMITH

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# RULES FACE STUDY

S.E.C. Head Says Sweeping Reassessment Could Ease Curbs on industry

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. WASHINGTON, May 26-

Roderick M. Hills, chairman of

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Securities Services Studied

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The commission, Mr. Hills said, has already begun study-ing the securities services being offered by banks, which have made what he termed "incur sions" into the traditional spheres of the investment company and securities industries. purchase of shares in specified companies on a regular basis for iodividual investors.

"In particular, 1 am concerned that the commercial side the produce. of banks may be tempted to sell stocks in corporations for which they also provide debt," 13-month-old Federal Com-

2 Main Goals Sought

Shipments of Steel In discussing the broader review of the regulation applying to investment companies, Mr. Hills said there were two main in steel demand be about 5 or 6 percent this goals.

in steel demand to industry ship war, but they disagreed on the impact of the election year on steel Institute, of the Ameri-Steel Institute, of the Ameri-Steel Institute, of the candidates will-see any of the candidates will-see any of the candidates will-see any of the candidates will-see whether each provides beavy governmental spending at earlier estimated shipments at 35 million tons. It is tons. It is tons are an included any with greater restraints on spending and added that the present budget is "being fought on moderate terrain sinculated among the 30 Dow Included among the 30 Dow Chemical and United States Steel and gall the Presidential candidates at "inflationary demons," last whoever becomes President would have his range of the Investment Company Act of 1940, "blowing the dust off each provision to see whether each provision to see whether each provides the dust off each provision to see whether each provides the dust off each provides the dust off each provision to see whether each provides the dust off each provides the dust off each provision to see whether each provides the dust off each provision to see whether each provides the dust off each pr

said whoever becomes President would have his range of operations dictated by the election. He said a Democratic victory would be "a giant referendum for expansion of the economy," while a Republican win would be "a reaffirmation of a policy of restraint—fiscal and monetary."

"Mutual funds," Mr. Hills terooon, weakened in the final terooo

Consumers Wary The rise in food prices has depressed consumer confi-dence, the Conference Board Continued on Page 60, Column 7 said yesterday. Page 52.



Trading was slow yesterday at the New York Mercantile Exchange in the wake of the default on potato futures

#### U.S. to Order Radical Reforms in Potato Trading

#### Changes June 1 Are Initial Reaction to Defaults on May 1976 Contracts

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The Government will announce today radical reforms . One such service is that of in the trading of potatoes for automatic investments — the future delivery as its initial reaction to the massive default on the May 1976 contracts involving 49.85 million pounds of

modity Futures Trading Com-Also being examined are mission, who said in a tele-brokerage-type bank services in phone interview from Washing-which individuals may save ton yesterday:

which individuals may save substantial amounts of money substantial amounts of money in commissions simply by placing their orders through a bank trading desk.

Such activities, conducted by several banks as an accommodite with the several banks as an accommodite with the several banks as an accommodity of the securities business, thereby limpeiring the ability of securities markets to raise capital for American business, Mr. Hills suggested.

To yesterday:

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Wednesday May 26, 1972 New York Stock Exchange Insues

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By REGINALD STUART

gial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 26-Directors of the financially troubled Government Em-

ployees Insurance Company to-

The Mercantile Exchange is boused in a century-old building at 6 Harrison Street

### GASOLINE PRICES **BEGINNING TO RISE**

Some Supply Dislocations and Spot Shortages Seem to Be a Possibility

TEXACO AND MOBIL UP 1**6** 

Competition at Pump Dilutes: Impact—Analysts Expect 3c or 4c Summer Jump

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

As Memorial Day approaches, heralding the beginning of the peak summer driving period, gasoline prices have begun to increase while some supply disc locations and spot shortages of motor fuel appear to be a possi-

Texaco and the Mobil Of Corporation yesterday in-creased their wholesale price for gasoline by 1 cont a gallon. for gasoline by 1 cent a gallon.

For both Texaco, the nation's second largest oil company and, Mobil, the third largest, it was the second 1-cent increase this month. Every mejor oil company, including the Exxon Coapporation, the nation's largest, has raised its price for gasoline at least once during the month.

Impact Not Yet Felt Consumers, for the most part, have not yet felt the full impact

of the increases since competition at the gas pump level in most sections of the country has forced many dealers to cut their margins rather than increase the prices. Gasoline prices at the whole-

sale level began rising in April-after declining since last Au-gust. An increase of 1 or 2 cents is traditional during the peak driving period.

"It's the same as a retail merchant charging higher prices for bathing suits during he summer than during the sinter," one industry analyst

Some analysis, however, expect that the price increases could be 3 or 4 cents this sum-

Directors of GEICO ACCOUNTING FIRMS

tightening supply situation that some analysts see as holding the possibility of regional shortages of certain products.

that spot shortages of gasoline were possible because demand Touche Ross and Laventhol
Announce Holding of
Evaluation Talks

was exceeding refinery output of gasoline and gasoline stocks were dropping. He added that shortages, if they occurred, were likely in unleaded gasoline.

Supplies of gasoline in the country fell to 215.71 million day approved a capital financing program that includes a Dan to issue 7.5 million shares Laventhol & Horwath, two of lion barrels in the week ended.

> emphasized that the discussions had News just begun and that

the first preferred stock offer-ing by the company in its 39-year history. A company statement said understanding had yet been that a shareholders' meeting reached.

issues. slipped 3 06 points to

968.63. Thus, it hovered just above the April 9 closing at 968.28, the low mark sloce late February.

Selling pressure hit Dow Chemical concerns, benouncement related to its curchemical, regarded by analysts as one of the nation's best-man-Continued on Page 52. Column 4 as shareholders' meeting reached.

If completed, the merger will sible to seek approval and that the offering could be made late to be the seventh largest action the third quarter of 1976. No details of the terms of counting firm—Touche—with No details of the terms of continued on Page 52. Column 4 winning shareholder acceptance.

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however, that any of the pre-Ross disclosed that its revenue ferred atock not purchased by in the August 1975, fiscal year existing shareholders would be offered to the general public.

GEICO, one of the nation's from the United States. The commajor fire and casualty insur- pany expects its revenue in ance companies, had an operatiscal 1976 to amount to \$170 ing loss of \$124.1 million last million from the United States year. It is the second-largest and \$366 million worldwide.

#### Pound at New Low, Then Rallies a Bit To Sell Interest in Plant The Detroit Edison Company

The pound plunged to \$1.7690 The pound plunged to \$1.7690 in trading, with dealers blaming two large commercial selling orders during the afternoon plus some offerings in New Edison about \$80 million, representatives would pay Detroit Edison about \$80 million, representatives would pay Detroit Edison about \$80 million, representatives would pay Detroit Edison about \$80 million already inmonetary unit recovered most \$390 million already invested in the plant as well as

## Dow and U.S. Steel Drop Back \$75 Million InCapital Financing Robert E. Yancy, president of Ashland Oil, a major independent refiner and marketer, said

Exploratory Talks

of convertible preferred stock the nation's largest public actual May 14, according to figures that would raise \$75 million for counting concerns, confirmed the company.

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The statement did say In a recent report, Touche

writer of insurance in New Laventhol declined to dis-York and New Jersey. close its revenues, but it said In New York, stock-investment analysts who have been
Continued on Page 60, Column 2

In New York, stock-investthey were below \$100 million.
The company has its head office in Philadelphia and is
known as a specialist in acknown as a specialist in accounting for the hotel industry.

Detroit Edison Agrees

LONDON, May 26 (UPI)—The pound hit a new low against the dollar during trading today, but recovered somewhat to close still considerably below the previous day. The dollar rose against all European currencies except tha Swiss franc.

The pound plunged to \$1,7600

If formal agreements are apmonetary unit recovered somewhat to close at \$1.7720. still well below yesterday's close of \$1.7860.

Dealers said thin trading on European exchanges, with several Continental markets closing early for the Ascension Day Continued on Page \$2, Column 3 a 1.1 million kilowatt plant.

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## People and Business Richardson Said to Warn Japan on Steel Elliot I. Richardson, Sec-retary of Commerce, was reported yesterday to have warned Japanese officials that President Ford would

onetary." Several industry speakers

poke at length against increas-ng governmental controls. William J. DeLancey, pres-

carry through his plans for imposing import quotas on specialty sizel products. Mr. Ford announced in March that he would allow a 90-day grace period, ending June 14, for negotiation by Japan and the European Economic Community for voluntary restriction of specialty steel exports to this country. The President's action was

in line with recommendations of the United States International Trade Commission. Mr. Richardson, who arrived in Tokyo Tuesday, was quoted by Japanese official sources as having told Japan's Finance Minister, Masayoshi Ohira, that if agreement with the United States was not reached, "the President will not reject recommendations" for unilateral quotas. The European Economic Community, formally

William T. Seawell, chairman and chief executive of-Continued on Page 60. Column 6

rejected the demands for

voluntary quotas last week.



Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson with Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda in Tokyo yesterday, Behind them, center, is James D. Hodgson, U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

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## Market Place

Insurers Lag on Stock Accounts

By ROBERT METZ

For years now the poor performance of banks and mutual funds io the stock market has been well publicized, while the record of leading life insurance companies has remaided a mystery to the public.

The results of the insur-ance companies represent an important part of the picture because of the massive size of the assets they have in vested in the stock market.

The so-called separate accounts common stocks pur-chased for the life insurance companies' pension fund clients—amount to \$5 billioo for the top nine companies in the field. Scores of smaller life insurance companies also offer separate accounts, but the nine giants undonbtedly account for the bulk of the assets so invested.

The accompanying table clearly suggests that the performance of the best of the giants over the last 10 years would bardly excite anyone whn regards the stock mar-ket as an investment medium in which to seek growth of

Almost without exception for the 10-year period begin-oing Jan. 1, 1965, and coding Dec. 31, 1974, the nine com-panies lost ground or showed little appreciation of assets. The results are even less satisfactory io terms of the insurance companies' attraction oo the ground that stocks—and their manage-ment of them—offer a chance to keep pace with the ever-

to keep pace with the everiocreasing cost of living.

During the same 10 years,
however, the cost of living
increased by 5.2 percent annually compounded, while
the best of the life insurance companies' separate accounts barely managed to hold their

own. The Equitable Life Assur-ance Society, a mutual com-

pany, compiled the best 10year record with a compound rate of return of 2.2 percent This compares with a 1.2 percent annually compounded gain for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Two other companies, the Travelers Corporation, up 1.7 percent, and the Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company, up 1.1 per cent, managed to do as well as the S. & P. as well as the S. & P.

Despite its relatively good performance, Equitable lost nearly 40 percent of invested assets in the two worst bear market years since the Depression—1973 and 1974.

Although figures for the individual life companies for 1975 and the five- and 10-year periods ending with 1975 could not be obtained, other sources suggest that the life companies' separate equity accounts have done poorly in comparison with mutual funds and leading banks.

An investment performance study by A. S. Hansen Inc., a Chicago actuarial concern, reports that 96 growth cern, reports that 96 growth mutual funds bad a compound annual rate of return of 3.2 percent over the period 1966 through 1975. Meanwhile, 74 growth and income funds had a compound rate of return of 3.8 percent. Those results compared with an average of 1.9 percent compound annual rate of re-turn for 186 banks over the same period and a gaio of 3.3 percent on the same basis for the S. & P. 500. For 45 life insurance separate equity ac-counts, the compound annual rate of return was 1.4 per-

The chart shows yearly, five- and 10-year investment percentage gains or losses, with dividends presumed reinvested, for the years 1965 through 1974 for the separate

largest life insurance com-

#### Rise in Food Prices Reported To Depress Buyer Confidence Recent reaction of investors to any announcement of equity-

The rise in food prices has mer optimism earlier this year ably ends o dilue per-share The rise in food prices has mer optimism earlier this year ably ends o dilue per-share bad a depressing effect on con-was accompanied by declining earnings, has been adverse. One sumer coof-dence, the Confer-supermarket prices. In April prominent example was the ence Board said yesterday. The bowever, the cost of food adverses in the American Teleboard's bimonthly index of convenced for the first time in four phone and Telegraph Company sumer confidence, with 1969-70 months."

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Home-buying plans declined, which belped power the Dow ported every two mooths, falling from 4 percent in Febsiumped almost 30 points to ruary to 2.7 percent in April.

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survey," said Fabian Linden, di-jor appliance now, down from climbed from last year's low rector of consumer research, 32 percent in February. The of 53% to a 1976 high of 11414.

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the next six months against 46 6614 percent in February. POUND RECOVERS

Harnischfeger added a point to 3814, thus extending Tuesday's advance of 2 points.

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Raytheon rose a point to 531/4. Officials told the annual meeting that they planned to recommend an increase in the quarterly dividend at the oext directors' weakness today, but they said it also indicated the currency's vulnerability to any selling pressure.

A bank described the market as "rather unrealistic," and market sources said the Bank of England did oot inervene to Big Board fell to 19,74 million shares. The pound's devaluation.

The pound's devaluation.

The pound's devaluation against the currencies of 10 major trading oations since December 1971 widened at the clase to a record 39.2 percent from the overnight 38.5 per-

A firmer dollar on the expec tation of higher United States interest rates was another fac-tor in the pound's decline. The dollar closed higher on all markets except Zurich, where it fell from 2.4726 Swiss francs

tics oo the money supply and other monetary aggreother monetary gates." esterday to 2.4660. The dollar rose from 2.5765 marks to 2.5885 in Frankfurt; that "no one monetary aggregate is clearly preferable to from 4.7240 French francs to 4.7250 in Paris: from 39.9950 Belgian francs to 40.01 in Brusall others on all scores." It recommended that the Federfrom 2.7390 guilders to al Reserve publish regularly, 2.7445 in Amsterdam, and from 838 lira to 841.10 in Milan. with suggested modifications and improvements, a figure on the "Reserve base" of the hanking system and five measures of money, known The price of gold rose \$1.40 in Zurich to close at \$126.25 and ended the day in London \$126.25 compared to

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# ON AMEX AND O-T-C

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By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

terday in sluggish trading.

o influence the market.

At the close of trading, the

opped advances by 319 to 256.

million shares from 2.34 million shares Tuesday. In the counter market, the

NASDAQ industrial index ad-

vanced 0.22 to 94.46 while the composite index rose 0.29 to

from 5.59 million shares on Tuesday.
Options on the exchange were

off sharply to 24,109 cootracts from 31,122 on Tuesday. Open interest totaled 715,506 unex-

pired or unexercised cootracts.
On the Chicago Board Options
Exchange, 54,170 contracts
traded against 71,692 the day

before. Open interest amounted to 1.160,163 contracts.

STOCKS DECLINE

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reot profit picture. Dow said it expected earnings for the sec-

ond quarter either to approxi-

mate, or run just slightly high-er, that in the comparable per-iod last year.

The weakness in United State Stiel, the nation's larg-

est steel maker, stemmed from its place to seil \$400 million of convertible debentures. As op-

posed to a straight debt offer-

ing, this would be a security with an equity feature, inas-much as the debentures could be convertible into common

The Tyler Corporation, up 1% to 34%, announced plans in call for redemption an issue of

ccovertible debentures.

Fed Urged to Revise Its Monetary Statistics

WASHINGTON, May 28-A

committee of leading econ-omists recommended today

that the Federal Reserve Board make a cumber of changes to improve its statis-

The committee emphasized

as MI through M5.

A key recommendation in-volved getting better figures on deposits of banks that are

oot members of the Federal Reserve system. Others in-clude the treatment of

foreign deposits io the Uoited States, treatment of "inter-

bank deposits" and "cash items in process of collec-tion," and seasonal adjust-

G. L. Bach of Stanford University, head of the commit-

tee, said the present defini-

tions of the money supply and other monetary aggregates should oot be changed.

ment of the statistics.

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The most heavily traded stock on the Amex was Hous-ton Oil and Minerals, up 21/4 to 65% on a turnover of 86,300

# Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Trading S&P Averages N.Y.S.E Index Exchange Trading Shrinks: for N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes Amex Index The American Stock Ex-Up-Down Volume hange and the over-the-coun-102.38 ter market finished mixed yes-NASDAQ Index Analysts said there was little the ecocomic news yesterday Odd Lot Trading Amex market-value index was up 0.25 to 103.13 as declines he price of an average share The Dow Jones Stock Averages gained 2 cents. Volume dropped to 1.75 million shares from 2.18 million shares the day before. Trading in Amex issues, in-cluding regional exchanges and the counter market, fell to 1.86 Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active Amex Issues Most Active 88.10. A total of 368 issues rose and 350 fell. Turnover in-creased to 5.64 million shares Volume bу Exchanges Market Diary

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## State of North Carolina

\$50,000,000 Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973, Series C \$25,000,000 Clean Water Bonds, Series C

To be dated June 1, 1976

To mature December 1, as shown

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, N.Y. or at the office of the State Treasurer, Raleigh, North Carolina. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest.

These Bonds are general obligations of the State of North Carolina and the full faith, credit and taxing power of the State are pledged thereto.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, INTEREST RATES AND YIELDS (OR PRICES)

		Interest				Interes	t Yield or			Interest	
Amount	Meterity	Rate	Tield	Amount	Materity	Rate	Price	Amount	Materity	Rate	YES
\$1,500,000	1977	51/2%	3.50%	\$3,000,000	1984	6%	4.80%	\$5,000,000	1992	51/2%	5.60%
1,500,000	1978	6	3.75	4,000,000	1985	6	4.90	3,000,000	1993	51/2	5.70
1.500,000	1979	6	4	4,000,000	1986	6	5	3.000.000	1994	51/2	5.80
1,500,000	1980	6	4.20	6,000,000	1987	6	5.10	3,000,000	1995	51/2	5.85
1,500,000	1981		4.40	6,000,000	1988	6	5.20	3,000,000	1996	51/2	5.90
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New Issue / May 27, 1976

\$30,000,000

#### City of Gainesville, Florida Electric, Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds

First Series of 1976

Dated: June 1, 1976 / Due: January 1, as shown below

Principal and somi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Assount	Maturity	Rate	Yield	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Maturity	Rate	Price
\$115,000	1978	8%	4.50%	\$595,000	1984	6%	5.75%	\$ 905,000	1990	6.40%	@100%
120,000	1979	6	4.75	640,000	1985	6	5.90	975,000	1991	61/2	@100
130,000	1980	6	5.00	690,000	1986	6	@100	1,045,000	1992	6,60	@100
485,000	1961	6	5.20	735,000	1987	6.10	@100	1,125,000	1993	6.70	@100
520,000	1982	6	5.40	785,000	1988	6.20	@100	1,200,000	1994	874	@100
\$55,000	1983	8	5.60	850,000	1989	6.30	@100	1,290,000	1995	6%	@100

\$17,240,000 7% Term Bonds due January 1, 2001 @ 991/2 %

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Force Base in r the year startC. Orvis Sowerwine, trust-ee in bankruptcy of REA Ex-press said an application was filed with the Bankruptcy Court for a hearing to approve the transfer of tha concern's operating authori-ties customer lists, trade names and trademarks to Alltrains Express U.S.A., a subsidiary of Thomas Nationwide

The hearing, which is sched-uled for June 23 in Federal Court in New York is in connection with a recent offer to the trustee by Alltrans Express to lease or assume op-erating control of and ulti-mately buy all the operating authorized of the bankrupt

The offer, if approved, is expected to result in the establishment of a new nationwide express company whose operation will closely parallel the business that was previously conducted by REA, the trustee said.

Mr. Sowerwine said the court on the hearing date would also consider other offers to acquire the operating authorities of the REA.

Tara Mines Ltd.

Arranges Financing The Tara Exploration and Development Company said its subsidiary Tara Mines Ltd. had arranged \$130 million in senior financing for development of the company's lead-zinc mine at Navan, Ireland. The mine is scheduled to begin operations early next

The parent company said the total cost of bringing the tion would be about \$150 million. Of the \$130 million in new financing a banking consortium provided loans of \$100 million while the Export Development Corporation of Canada, a federal agency provided \$30 million in foans. Terms were not disclosed,

Tara Exploration noted that the belance of about \$19.6 million was previously provided by equity funds and subordinated loans from Tara Exploration. The lead-zinc mine at Navan is owned 75 percent by Tara Mines and 25 percent by the Irish Government. It will be the largest lead-zinc mine in Europe and will rank among the top

Raytheon Weighs Dividend Increase

Thomas L. Phillips, chair-man of the Raytheon Company, told the annual meeting in Lexington, Mass. that mend to directors that they increase the quarterly dividend to 30 cents from 25 cents effective in July.

Mr. Phillips said he ex-pected both earnings and sales to increase from last sales to increase from last year for both the second quarter and the year. In the second quarter last year, Ray-theon earned \$19 million, or \$1.26 a share, on sales of \$572 million. In 1975, the company netted \$71 million, or \$4.69 a share, on sales of \$2.25 billion.

Abitibi Mill Rate

Abitibi Paper Company and its 54 percent-owned Price Company annunced that they expected to operate their newsprint mills this year at an average rate of 85 percent to 90 percent capacity from the date al mills resumed operation in February. The mills had been shutdown because of a strike.

#### Dividends Announced

\$30,000,000

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Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds First Series of 1976

AZARD FRÈRES & CO.

#### RATING SLASHED Interest Rates Up on Heavy Corporate and Tax-Exempt Volume

ON M.A.C. BONDS Interest rates rose yesterday continued From Page 1, Col. 5 of direction this week in the

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objected strongly to this conclusion by the rating service. Short-term interest rates moved in the cluster with respect to the current three-year conditions of the current three-year conditions. financing plan for the city is

not relevant to the security of M.A.C. bondholders," they said. In restructuring the M.A.C. debt held by banks and pension some temporary reserves into funds, the state agency has the banking system overnight implied that it would not have to bring the rate down. Onesufficient revenue to meet the year Treasury bills were sold at coverage requirements and to an average rate of 6.31 percomply with the debt limits if the changes are not made, Short-term securities since mid-

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"Whether or not the city performs," he said, "the revenue
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The offering, the agency said, should begin shortly after the completion on June 21 of its current exchange offer with holders of New York City notes. In this exchange offer, M.A.C. help New York City refinance is swapping up to \$500 million of the shortly after the completion of its 8 percent 15-year bonds for an equal amount of the S114 hillion of outstanding New York City notes and use the money \$1.14 hillion of outstanding to pay off city notes as they note outstanding to pay off city notes as they note outstanding that its securities were unactive as the first matured, but M.A.C. itself found notes would receive 15-year bonds instead of the 10-year original maturity dates, have

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This approximent is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

\$30,000,000

**Kentucky Utilities Company** 

First Mortgage Bonds, Series M, 94% Due June 1, 2006

> Price 1011/4% and accrued interest

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#### Personal Finance

Depositors in Many S. & L.'s May Face Decision on Change to Stock Ownership

By RICHARD PHALON

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the change, too. In every case but one so far, more than 50 percent of the de-

positors eligible to vote on a proposed change have done so. The yeas have out-numbered the nays by very

There were some solid eco-

nomic incentives behind the yes votes. Depositors are

offered first chance at buying the stock. What they don't take is offered, in turn, to

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In only one case so far (the American Savings and Loan Association of Miami Beach,

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been that the price was right.
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offering price such customary

underwriting factors as net worth, potential earning ca-

pacity and the general cli-mate of the securities

According to Mr. Rilander, all of the offerings made so far have been priced below book value, and generally in lice with the quotations on other publicly owned thrift in the contract of the

institutions.

As with every other equity investment, of course, the depositors have to make some calculations of their

own—the first being whether they should be buying stock at all.

Most depositor-investors, according to an F.H.I.B. offi-

cial, appear to be buying for the long haul rather than for a quick profit that may never

materialize. "They see major figures in the community buying the stock," be says, "and they figure it's a good buy for them, too."

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has worked out so far. Depositor-investors seemed pleased with the dynamics of

Depending on what happens in the Congress in the next five weeks or so, depositors in many of the nation's owned savings and loan associations may be faced with a novel investment decision. The big question will be whether to go along with the conversion of the institutions

from mutual ownership to stock ownership.

A yes vote will mean that the depositors will have the chance to put their money where their capitalistic con-victions are and opt to become stockholders themselves in direct proportion to the amount of cash they have in

their accounts. So far six associationswith approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Boardhave taken the stock owner-

ship plunge with what appears to be success.

At least 40 other associations have petitioned the F.H.B.—the industry regulators. latory body—to go the same route. And the prospect, ac-cording to board officials, is that a "flood" of still other savings and loans will follow suit if the Congress permits them to do so.

Thus far, thanks to a mora-

torium Congress put on mutual-to-stock conversions m October 1974, the board has had permission to let no ahead; these were to be re-The moratorium is sched-

The moratorium is sched-uled to expire Juce 30. If the Congress does not act to extend it, the gutes will swing completely open and any association that wants to any association that wants to go through them will be able to do so—providing, of course, it meets the criteria hammered out by the F.H.L.B. The regulatory agency is pleased with the conversions so far and bas told the Congress it would like to see

many more associations make

the change.
The rationale is that the sale of stock enables the association to expand both its capital position and ability to handle more deposits. A higher level of deposits, in turn, the reasoning goes, enables the associations to channel more loan money into

mortgages.
According to a study by
Kenneth Rilander of the
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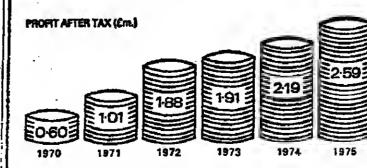
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# a Company for growth

	SCOTCH WHISKY	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
	DISTILLERY OUTPUT Proof Gallons (millions)	1.83	2.24	2.37	2.45	3.11	3.87
	BOTTLING OUTPUT Dezens (millions)	1.51	1.87	2.29	3.02	3.69	4.02
	STOCKS Proof Gellone (millione)	13.47	14.08	15.27	18.09	21.49	26.13
	HOME SALES (Car.)	18.80	25.07	29.05	40.48	53.60	65.57
•	EXPORT SALES (Cm.)	3.05	3.54	3.79	4.40	6.71	7.27
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	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
ASSETS (Cm.)	15.87	18.90	21.33	28.82	43.54	57.63
TRADING PROFIT (Em.)	1.58	2.19	3,49	4.05	4.38	7.19



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·	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
EARNINGS FER SHARE (Pencs)	7.0	11.6	17.2	17.5	20.1	20.2

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Home sales turnover at £65-57 million (including duty) was £11-97 million higher then the previous year. In the Home market, BELL'S Scotch Whisky started the year as a brand which had clearly established itself as being e market leader. During 1975 this position was strengthened further by BELL'S volume rising by 1% against an industry fall of over 5%.

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The Company's four Highland Mate Distilleries worked to capacity during 1975 and the total output of 3-87 million proof gallons showed a 24% increase over 1974. Based on the Company's view of future sales prospects, it is planned that the Distilleries will continue to produce to capacity during

The April 1976 increase in excise duty of £3-55 per case could have a depressing effect on sales in the Home market. However, with the Company's current heavy investment in promotional activities in the U.S.A., and other oversess markets, wa are confident of an increasing share of Scotch Whisky sales.

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Each year brings its own problems in achieving continued profitable growth. 1975 was no exception and I wish to express thanks to all employees for the dadicated way in which they played their part in contributing to the future prosperity of the Company.

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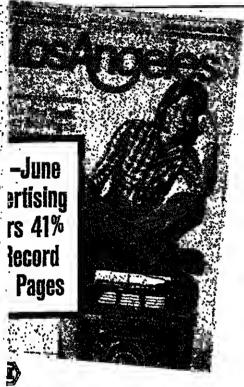
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#### A British-Made Super Turntable

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its mommy's or deddy's-a \$500 super dooper record

BSR. (USA) Ltd. domestic arm of the British company that is the world's largest turntable manufacturer, will in the fall introduce the ADC Accutrac 4000 with \$1 million in media advertising and the theme "Its father was a turntable. Its mother just can't get away from sex

these days. Because BSR is identified with the low end of the high-ly competitive turntable market, this high-ticket item is carrying the name of a quality subsidiary, ADC, for Audio Dynamics Corporation.

Trade advertising begins next month with four publications each carrying a three-page spread with just "Zap" on the first page and "All other turntables are obsolete" hannered across the

What it's all about is that Accurac can be programmed to play any track (or selection) on tapes or on and play them in any order desired. And it can be programmed by remote control.

Because the product is eminently demonstrable teleeminently demonstrate tee-vision is inclinded in the me-dia mix, and BSR's new agen-cy, KSW&G, has prepared 60-second and 30-second spots that have been lifted from a five-minute demonstration film it also created.

Actually the potential market is rather small. According to Bil Keane, the account man, there were some 7 million "record playing devices" sold in the United States last year and of them only about 40,000 fell into the \$150 and above category. pect to sell many to kids, since, as Mr. Keane puts it, "it's more of a doctor, lawyer. Indian chief kind of ma-

For less than chiefs, BSR will also be introducing the ADC Accutrac 3000 for

The marketing of Accutrac will be tested in San Francisco starting next week with the television advertising as well as priot.

In the fall there will be advertising in various Sunday supplements as well as in Penthouse, Playboy, Sports

#### K. & E. Reorganizes Creative Arm

The creative department of Kenyon & Eckhardt is being reorganized at the top as William F. Suchmann, a 16-year veteran, and Robert Flore, who is being brought in from the outside, are named co-creative directors of the mestic operation.

Ronald LeLuca, creative director since 1973, and an executive vice president, has been appointed chairman of the management committee.

Additionally Stephen O. Frankfurt, onetime president Young & Rubicam and now president of Frankfurt Communications, a K & E subsidiary will take on the added title of director of creative planning and development for all of K. & E. worldwide.

Mr. Suchmann, who has been a vice president and

senior associate creative director, and Mr. Fiore have been named senior vice presidents. Bob Fiore, joining the agency June 7 from Wells, Rich.

Greene, previously was creative director of Gaynor & Ducas and a co-founder of Chappell, Fiore, Endelmar

Illustrated. Psychology Today, Scientific American, The National Lampoon, Stereo and High Fidelity.

G.E. and GTE Lifting Budgets Elsewhere in electronics land General Electric for its audio electronics products and GTE Sylvania Entertain-ment Products are promising record advertising budgets for the coming year, but are not disclosing exact—or even

inexact—dollar figures.

G.E.'s audio products, handled by Grey Advertising, are getting a "three-fold" increase from the 1975 hndget. Network TV and national magazines will be getting

The GTE advertising from Doyle Dane Bernbach will get "the biggest kick-off in the company's history," with a sponsored Perry Como special oo the NBC-TV Network Sept. Il.There will be additional promotion on spot TV and radio and in newspapers..

#### Getting A Quick Start

Here are two items in the agencies-are-great-little planners department.

There's an ad running in city and Long Island newspapers today with the head-ime "We, the people, woo!" placed by the Lincoln Sav-ings Bank and marking the signing yesterday of the new banking bill by Governor Carey. It allows savings hanks to have checking accounts, and Lincoln, with Savitt Tobias Balk, wanted to be out fast with its "Free checking. No monthly charg-

es. No minimum balances. No strings." offer. Another message has been prepared for TV—well in advance.

Meanwhile in Detroit, Campbell-Ewald has been its client Goodyear tires on the air with a TV spot featuring the winner of the In-dianapolis 500 Sunday night after the race.

That meant the filming during the last two weeks of over 30 top racing drivers— all of whom will be riding oo Goodyear rubber. • Sungay night the footage of the wincer will be spliced into the other prepared film and rushed over to the ABC-TV Network to be shown during "ABC Presents "The Indianapolis 500", a two-hour special.

Owens Begins Ad Campaign The Owens-Corning Fiber-glas Corporation opened this month its first advertising campaign for its nonbuilding materials products, through Ogilvy & Mather.

Although its insulation materials have been getting a big push on TV through the same agency, this new effort—all print—promotes the use of Fiberglas in a wide

variety of products.
In order to get reader interest each ad will emphasize in illustration and headline a different sporting activity—pole vaulting, surfing, skiing—tyiog the sports equipment's, qualities into other industrial uses, Six ads have already been made, and the agency has ideas for 30

#### Gasoline Prices Begin to Rise; Some Supply Dislocations Seen

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According to the latest Federal Energy Administration figures, gasoline demand in the week ended May 14 was 8 percent ahead of the 1975 level

The question of why whole-

at 7.21 million barrels a day. Maintenance in May

The situation is further complicated by the fact that May is the traditional time for refineries to shut down for their amual maintenance. The nation's refineries operated at 86.7 percent of capacity in the week of May 21. Thus they are in a position in increase their operations by as much as 9 percent to the highest practical operating level of 95 percent.

Whatever the root cause, the oation could expect some gasoline supply problems if the supply level drops below 205 million barrels, according to Larry Goldstein, senior economist for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Gasoline marketers have been closely monitoring the situation and last week they surged into the spot market in an effort to shore up their amplies.

According to Vincent Sgro, editor of Oil Buyers Guide, spot line in the important Houston market soared to their highest feet in two years as buyers from all segments of the industry of the situation of the industry of the strong Maintenance in May

sions. Details, however, were

try placed what he called "fren-

A year ago gasoline stocks stood at 216.01 million barrels. An unexpected surge in gasoline demand brought on by the improving economy and increased personal driving has been the chief factor in the faltering supply situation.

Some critics of the oil industry contend that the dwindling of gasoline supplies is a deliberate tactic of the companies to privide support for gasoline price increases.

Analysis objecting to this interpretation point out that nobody, including the Government, the oil industry or oil industry critics, have expected a demand growth anywhere near its present level and this is the main source of any potential problem.

A year ago gasoline stocks stood at 216.01 million barrels.

In New York harbor the spot price has jumped to 42.5 cents a gallon for domestic gasoline from around 35 cents last month. According to Mr. Sgro, the situation is such that, for the first time, significant imports of foreign gasoline have become likely.

From a broad economic perspective, the importation of gasoline or any product is less desirable than the importation of crude oil since the importation of the raw material but also for the additional cost of processing.

However, imports are not regarded as a panacea for any major shortfall in American supplies since European refineres do not produce gasoline much have been likely.

The question of why whole-sale gasoline prices are going up and how much of the in-The situation is further com-creased costs will be passed

OPEC Members Open Parley Study of Stanley Home Finds On Future Prices of Oil Payments by Foreign Units

KUTA BEACH, Bali. Indone-Stanley Home Products has sia—The oil ministers of the 13 announced that a special cor-member nations of the Organi-porate designated committee zation of Petroleum Exporting has completed an investigation Countries arrived here today to and found that "improper and consider the future world price questionable" payments had of petroleum and a broad range been made by its foreign subsi-of technical elements that will diaries in two countries.

The company, which did not For the last five days, techni-name the countries, said the cal experts of the oatlons—payments totaled about \$55,000
Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Nige- at current exchange rates. The ria, the United Arab Emirates, payments, usually to consul- Kuwait, Libya, Venezuela, Al- tants for payment to micor geria, Qatar, Gabon, Ecuador governmental officials in con-land Indonesia—have met at this nection with foreign tax matseaside resort, arriving at some ters, were for the most part agreements on technical recommade over three years ago, mendations to be presented to Stanley Home Products said the ministers according to voluntarily in disclosing the sources close to the discus-matter.

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Wednesday, May 25, 1976 (In business, non-Demand for Grain Builds Up Sorbers men Sugar (No. 1) contract) Sugar (No. 13 contract) CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)
Grain futures rose sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade to day, with soybeans advancing the allowable limit of 20 cents a busbel for the second time this week.

Open Interest

#### Soybean meal was up \$5.50 a ton, and soybean oil gaioed nearly the limit of 100 points, GEIGO DIRECTORS or 1 cent a pound. One oats option touched the 6-cents-a-bushel limit, but liquidation at BACK A FINANCING the close trimmed the final gain

Continued From Page 51 tures were up nearly 4 cents a bushel Iced broilers gained closely following GEICO ex-

about 1/2 cent a pound in pressed mixed reaction to the plan, announced by the compa-

news. Irrend, insurance analyse for Demand for wheat was mixed Loeb Rhoades & Company. "It early in the session and then proposes some loog-term pres-tapered off under mild profit sures oo earning power and taking. Word that heavy rains there is a question of whether and hall had hit some South this is enough or if they're western winter wheat areas going to have to come back for produced another price runup more. The public is not the proplater. ater. er gehicle or likely vehicle Strength in corn and oats also that's going to do the invest-

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was some trade talk of a need Myron Picoult, insurance anfor moisture in the Middle alyst for Bear Stearns & Com-West, and a forecast of rain pany another New York stock failed to produce much bearish house, characterized the action sentiment. New-crop corn was here today as "a step in the particularly strong."

In the rise of new-crop soybean options, the \$6-a-busbel figure was touched for the first time in months. Several contracts set crop highs.

At the close, soybeans were 18½ to 20 cents a bushel higher, oats were 3½ to 5 cents higher, wheat was 3 to 3¾ raise rates substantially and cut back on its writings of business to 3¾ cents higher.

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#### **Business Briefs**

Iran Reported Seeking Saudi Loan

KUWAIT, May 26 (Reuters)—Iran is seeking a \$1.2 billion Ioan from Saudi Arabia to help meet an expected \$2 billion budget deficit this year, the newspaper Al-Siyassah reported today from Teheran. It said the loan request was made in talks with Saudi Arabia's Planning Minister Hisham Al-Nazer, who is accompanying King Khalid on a state visit to Iran. The visit is largely ceremonial, but the Saudi king is expected to discuss oil, Persian Gulf military matters and other issues with Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi.

Dutch Delay Decision on Reactor

Special-to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, May 26-The Dutch Government has postponed a decision on financial support for the sale of two atomic reactors to South Africa until the United States Government position is clear on the deal that involves

Dutch, American and Swiss companies. In a letter sent to Parliament today the Government said it was sending a high official to Washington to gather

information on the American attitude. The \$2 billion deal, in which the General Electric Company would play a key role, bas aroused growing opposi-tion in the United States because of South Africa's apartheid policy and has become the object of Congressional

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)-The export to South Africa of nuclear reactors and fuel worth \$2.2 billion by the United States would contradict the new African policy recently announced by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Africa subcommittee said today.
"I am inclined to believe . . . that this proposed reactor sale represents a basic contradiction of the Lusaka policy, Seoator Dick Clark, Democrat of lowa, said as the subcommittee opened public hearings on proposals by General Electric to sell two nuclear reactors and fuel to South Africa.

#### U.S. Can Offer Soviet More Grain

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 26-Representatives of the United States have told a Soviet delegation that this country has enough grain to allow sales above those envisioned in an agreement reached last October, a high official of the

Agriculture Department said today. But the official, Richard E. Bell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said that the Russians, in discussions that ended yesterday, made no commitments on future purchases, saying it was too early to determine what their

import needs might be in the coming year.

Under the October agreement the Russiaos have the right to buy up to eight million tons of corn and wheat if they wish but must consult with United States officials before exceeding that amount in a single year.

#### S.E.C. Charges Oil-Drilling Fraud

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UPI)-The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged that Petrofunds Inc., a Houston hank and a Texas judge conspired with other in-dividuals and companies in a \$76 million oil-drilling fraud. The commission said the defendants filed fraudulent

registration statements in setting up limited partnerships for the purpose of attracting investments for oil exploration and drilling. Investors in the alleged fraud reportedly included New

York Giants football star Larry Csonka, Baltimore Orioles baseball star Brooks Robinson, Lawrence Marcus of the Nieman-Marcus department store and other leaders of business, brokerage and law. The S.E.C. filed the complaint in the United States

District Court in New York asking for a permanent injunction against the principals to the alleged fraud. The S.E.C. oamed Petrofunds and five other companies, the Houston National Bank, the New York law firm, of Raphael, Searles, Vischi, Scher, Glover & D'Elia, and the Houston accounting firm of Thomas Leger & Co. The S.E.C.

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## POTATO TRADING

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we commonly term Maine. But the new contract would not include the Idaho variety, thereby preventing Idaho growers from using their produce for trading on the Mercan-tile Exchange. Jack Richard Simplot, the mysterious multi-millionaire "king of the Idaho potatoes," is alleged to have een a key figure in the default. Neither Mr. Simplot nor the exact nature of his alleged manipulations in the market

would be discussed by either Mr. Bagley or the exchange. "We are going to end the lodicrous rules that say the Maine potatoes, or any other source, must be delivered by rail to the designated delivery points. I guess some people haven't thought of trucks," Mr.

Bagley said.
The purported inability to transport Maine potatoes to metropolitan delivery points, specified by the exchange's contract was blamed by some brokers for the default of their lients. In futures trading all con-tracts are guaranteed by the particular exchange, and bro-kers are responsible for their clients defaults.

Mr. Bagley also said that he would ask the exchange to restrict trading in the May 1977 futures contract to liquidation of positions by buyers and sel-lers, "or we will do it by declar-

ing an emergency."
He explained that the May contract involved the last of the old-crop deliveries and was traditionally the most volatile futures delivery. The first de-livery of new-crop potatoes is covered by the November con-

The Commodity News Service reported yesterday that on Tuesday it had incorrectly named the brokerage houses f J. F. Reardon Inc. and Henry A. Pollak & Company as belog involved in the default on the May 1976 Maine potato futures contract. Neither house was involved, the news agency said yesterday.

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ficer of Pan American Airways, called on the State Department yesterday to set up an "assistant secretariat"

for aviation. Such action would serve to strengthen this country's international airline competitiveness, he told an aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.
"Traditional United States

policies of free enterprise and competition appropriate to the United States' domestic environment," he asserted, "are not applicable in the international arena where competition is extreme and our competitors operate in an international system of pools and cartels, which support, almost everywhere, airlines that are either governmentowned, government-support-ed, or government-subsidized."

Presenting a blueprint for consolidating the recovery under way io the European Economic Community, Wilhelm Haferkamp, vice president of the community's executive commission, stressed yesterday that full employ-ment and reduced inflation

were prime objectives. Member governments, he said at a news conference in Brussels, will be asked to achieve full employment by 1980 and to bring inflation rates to 4 percent to 5 percent by that time. Present inflation rates in some of the member countries are far

above this goal. The plan will be offered for approval at a special meeting of community ministers and representatives of employer and trade unions in Luxembourg on June 24.

Harold W. McGraw Jr., president and chief executive officer of McGraw-Hill Inc., has been elected to the additional post of chairman. He succeeds Shelton Fisher, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 this month

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He was elected president in 1966 and chairman in 1974. Deploring what he termed an attitude of "why fix the

roof when it isn't raining?" Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Company, warned yesterday that the capital formation problem still remained. Speaking at a luncheon of the Tax Foundation at the Plaza Hotel, he said:
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STEEL SHIPMENTS

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Mrs. Barbara West, acting on penalt of her 12-year-old daughter. Samed the David L. Wolper Production Company. Margulies, producer, and Alex Haley, suthor, as defen-

The Wolper organization to-day apologized for the inci-dent, which it said "was caused by a local casting person who has been replaced."

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Principal David Owen of Glynn Academy said yesterday that about 20 black students from Brunswick schools appar-ently were recruited as "extras" for the movie without the permission of the schools. Warld

Mr. Olson said the movie is 10:15 (13)Draw Man (R)

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(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (7)Movie: "Flea in Her Ear" (1968). Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts. Some fun but generally heavy coy-ness (8)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island

(12)Assignment: World 10:30 (4) High Rollers (5)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello (13)The Word Shop (R) (4) Wheel of Fortune

(5)Bewitched (9)Straight Talk: "Battered Women" (11)Father Knows Best (13) • NOVA (R) (12)Search for Science (R) (2)Love of Life

(4)The Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live, Alan King, Mavin Hamlisch, composer (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Ask Congress: Congressman Lester L. Wolff 11:55 (2) News: Douglae Edwards

#### Afternoon

1200 (2) The Young and Rest-(4)Magnificent Marble Ma-(7)Let's Make a Deal (11)700 Club: Paul Fretz. (13) The American Heritage Series (R)

(31) The Electric Company (2)Search for Tomorrow 12:30 (4) Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Short Story Showcase

(21)Villa Alegre (4)NBC News: Edwin New-(S)News 1:66

(2)The Tattletales [4]Somerset (5)@ MOVIE: "The Dark Corner" (1946). Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clif-ton Webb. A middle-class



It is shown in color on Ch. 4 at 9:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Waltons

9:00 P.M. NBA Play-Off 10:00 P.M. News Closeup

"Laura" Nice job (7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "The

Winter" (1962). Tony Brit-ton, John Wittig, Nazioccupied Denmark (11) Borough Report (13)The Electric Company (31)Sesame Street 1:30 (2)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives

(7)Rhyme and Reason (11)News (13)Safe and Sound (R) 1:45 (13)About Animals (R) 2:00 (7)The \$20,000 Pyramid

(11)Hazel (13)Assigni World (R) (31)Mister Rogers 2:15 (13)Search for Science (R)

2:39 (2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)Break the Bank (11)The Magic Garden (12)Infinity Factory (R) (31)Woman 2:55 (3)News

(9)Take Kerr (2) All in the Family (R) (A)Another World (5)Casper (7)General Hospital (9) The Lncy Show (11)Popeye and Friends

(13)Man and Environment II (R) (31)Masterpiece Theater (2)Match Game '75 (5)Mickey Mause Club (7)Ooe Life to Live

(9)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Legacy Americana (R) (2)Dinahi Jason Robards, Jacqueline Bisset, Rita Coolidge, Alex Karras, Ralph Waite and Barbara Carroll (4) Robert Ynung, Family Doctor (R)

(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night (9)Mnvie: "My Man God-frey" (1957), David Niven, June Albreo (11) The Lone Ranger

(13) • INNER TENNIS (R) (31) Music in America, 4:30 (5)Monkees (7) Movie: "From the Ter-

race" (Part II). (1960). Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward, Ina Balin. Familiar triangle, sliced from John O'Hara, but good dialogue and acting (11) Batman (13)Sesame Street

(2)Mike Douglas co-bost Rager Moore, Sylvers, Jim Hampton and E. Rotan Sargent (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costallo

5:30 (5) Flintstones

#### Evening

6:00 (2,7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief (11)Star Trek ..

(13)Carrascolendas (R) (21,58)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)Book Beat (41)El Reporter 41 68)Uncle Flayd

\$:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) Electric Company (R) (21)Inner Tennia (R) (25)Zoom (31)Chillege for Canines (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificin De Mujer

(50) Deviance (68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (2)News: Waiter Cronkita (4)News: John Chancellor

(5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)N.F.L. Action (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21)Black Perspective (25)The Electric Company (31)Brooklyn College Pre (41)Yomo Toro

(50) Aviation Weather (2)Candid Camera (4)Hnllywood Squares (5)Adam-12 (7)Wild, Wild World of Animale (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (11)Family Affair 112) OROBERT MACNEIL REPORT: David Lillenthal, inrmer chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (21)Long Island News-magazine (25)Waman

(21) News of New York (41) Super Show Goya (47)Tres Patines (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspec-

(2) THE WALTONS (R) (4)TV Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. Newly married couple disappear no their way to Bimini (R) (5) The Crosswits (7) Welcome Back, Kotter

> (11)The FBI (13) . MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Sunset Song: Harveet" (R) (21)Long Island Main-(25)Humanizing (31)Soundstage (47)Noche De Gala (50) ANEW JERSEY

NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT (68)Paul Harvey Com-8:05 (88)Wall St. Perspective (Coot'd)

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(5)Mery Griffin Show, Paul Lynde, Dody Goodman, Lisa Hartman, The Hager Twins end Kip Adotta
(7) BARNEY MILLER (R)
(21) VIEWER CALL-IN
(25) Black Perspective
(41) Barata De Primavera
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(58) Cinema 58

(2) NBC ON CBS 7)Streets of San Francisco

(21)The Olympiad (25)Coilege for Canines (31)The Mark of Jazz (41)El Milagro De Vivis (47)Mi Hermana Gemela

(50)The Olympiad \$15 (2) BASKETBALL: NBA Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics or Cleveland Cav-

ellers 9:30 (4) THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS: David Brinkley, narrator. Examination of why Americans have come to equate poverty with happiness (25)Inner Tennis (31) Austin City Limits

(41)El Chofer (5, 11)News CLOSEUP: (7) A NEWS American Schools: Flunk ing the Test." Steve Bell. host. Students who are graduating without mastering the fundamental skills of reading, writing (9)Celebrity Tennia (18) THEATER IN AMER-

1CA: "The Time of Your (21)Woman (R) (47)Lucecita (50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hnur (9)Garner Ted Armstrong (21)Long Island Newsmag-

(31) EVENING EDITION (41)El Reportar 41 (471El Informador (58)Consumer Survival Kit (4, 7)News

(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9)The Lucy Show (11)The Honeymooners (47)El Show de Tommy (21)Lilias Yoga and You

(68)Broken Arrow (Z)News 11:30 (4)The Tonight Show, Carson. Jahany Johnsy

Mathis, Jack Albertson and Sam Blotner and Sam Signer

(5) MOVIE: "Hause of Strangers" 11949). Edward
G. Rabinsoo. Susan Hayward, Richard Cante. Luther Adler. Colarful, biting drama of Italian lamily (7)Mannix (R) (9)Mavie: "The Harder They Fall" [1956]. Hum-phrey Bogart, Rod Sleiger, Jan Sterling, Good, hard-bailed boxing drame

(11)Burns and Allen Show (68)Peyton Place (a)Mnvie: "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lan" (1964). Barbara Eden. Juhn Eric-son. Tony Randall. All seven are, hald your hreath. Tony, who is ter-rible. Sn's the picture

12:90 (11) MOVIE: "Key Largo" (1948), Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacali (13)Robert MacNell Re-

(47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-(68) Steve Wight 12:30 (13) Captinned ABC News 12:37 (7) The Magician (R)

(4)Tomarrow, Tam Say-der. Edmund G. Brown, former California governar 1:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show 1:41 (5)Jack Benny Show 1:45 (2)Movie: "Three Brave Men" (1957). Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Loveiny. Oddly alanted, pussyfooting and ambigu-ous drame on dismissal of "security risk." What price

justice? (7)Mnvie: "The Ride Back" (1957). Anthony Quinn, William Conrad. Fairly suspenseful Western 2:00 (4)Movie: "Talk About a Stranger" (1952). George Murphy, Nancy Davis

(11)Newe 2:18 (3)Hitchcock Presents 2:39 (9)News 3:20 (7)News

3:32 (2)Pat Collins Show

4:92 (2)Movie: "Woman Ob-sessed" (1959). Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd. Shrill and clanky

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## Radio

7:30-2:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Divertimento in D. Mozart; So-nsta in G minor, Bach; Four Ma-zurkas, Chopin; Oboe Concerto in D minor, Albinoni; Concerto Grosso No. 14, Handel. 8-18, WNCN-FM. Six Symphonic Epigrams, Pilper, Roman Carni-val Overture, Berthor, Sinfonia in D. J. C. Bach, Selections from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Men-

5:66-16, WOXR: Plano Personali-ties. Arturo Benedetti Michelan-geli. Piano Sonata Nn. 5. Galup-pi; Children's Corner Suite, De-

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Ahi, Nelle Sorti Umane, Handel; Music at the Court of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. The Sonatas of Bosthoven presented comparative performances and acustons—Cont.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-day Symphony. Guitar Concerto in A. Toreili; Serenade No. 9. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Overture to Euryanthe, Weber, Pizno Con-certo, Dvorak.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Rodion Azar-khim, double hass. khim, double hass.

2.5, WNCN-FM. Trumpet Snuata
in C. Schmelzer, Piano Concerto
No. 5, Ruhinstein; Suite No. 6,
Pachelbel; Dido and Aeneas, Purcell; Piano Somata Nn. 14. Beethowen; Soli No. 4, Chavez.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 14, Schubert, Overture to Tancredi, Rossini; Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganini; Spartacus, Part III, Khachaturian. Khachaturan.
2:06-2, WQXR: Music in Review with George Jellinek, Music of Dittersdorf, Mozart, Schubert, Rossini and athers.

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Rossini and nations.
2:06-5. WQXR: Montage, Duncan
Prinie, Three Dances for Orchestra, Guarnieri: Chorale on the
Theme of Leo Hassler, Strong;
Symphony No. 1, Barber, Halle-

lujah Chorus from Messiah, Han-del; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin; Excerpt from Flute Concerto, Khatcheturian.

7-8, WNYC-FM: The Composers Forum. The Sama Day Dawns; Preindin; The Hidden Landscape, Nicola Lefanu. 8-229, WNYC-FM. Corpair Over-ture, Berliotz, Two Episodes from Lenan's Faust, Liszz, Piann Con-certo No. 1, Rachmaninoff; Sym-phony No. 7, Sibelius.

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 2, Sibelius. 9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in com-parative performances. 10:06-11, WOXR: Vocal Scene.

With George Jellinek, host. Tha Vocal/Orchestral Mahler Part L. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Con-certo for Soprano and Orchestra, Gilere; Trumpet Concerto, Albin-oni; Concerto for Plano and Nins Instruments, Lambert.

Instruments, Lambert.

12:08-1 A.M., WOXE: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Linda Comparone, finite: Daryi Goldbarg, cello; Elizabeth Rodgera, plano. Sonata III, Richter; Trio da Camera, Trombly; Deux Interiudes, Ibert; Trio, Martinu.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-10, WMCA: Stave Powers. 7:25-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:49-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-

ture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes. "The Warld of Dance and Drama." 8:30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Harold Rome, conductor; Allen Belknap, director; Jessica James, actress and Jahn Polito, actor. 9-19:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Events, music.

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia Noon-12:20, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Hillard Pearlstein, professor of dermatolngy, Mt. Smai School of Medicine 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. 12:30-1:30, WBAI: Serialized Readings From Gertrude Stein's Book The Making of Ameri-1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-

aids. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-2-3. WNYC-FM: New York: Doris C. Freedman, art critic. 2-15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. 3-7. WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

4:15-7, WORAM: Herb Oscar Anderson, Variety, 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York 6:05-6:19, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. respondent.

5:20-8:25, WQXR: Point of View.
Seth Tobias of Savitt Tobias Balk,
talks on "Corporate Responsibility for the New York Image.

6:45, WGBB, Fisherman's For-7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-

7:20, WNEW: Baseball. Mets vs. Philadelphia. 7:39-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 8-8:30, WNYU: Health Harizons Unlimited. "New Dimensions in

8:30-8:55. Focus on the Handi-capped. Topic: "Suicidal Behav-8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim S-moneyn, WYLW-ME Jim Lowe. Variety. 9-2:05. WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 9-2:30. WKCR: On the Town. 9-18, WFUV: Poetry Because 1 Like it. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepneral Comedy. 10-18:38, WOR-AM: Cariton Fred.

ericks. Nutriting program. 10-Midnight, WOR-AM: BRITY 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically im-

paired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Berry
Farber. Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper
Citron. Fred Friendly, author of
'The Good Guys, The Bad Guys
and the First Amendment.'

11:15-5 A.M. WMCA: Lore Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long Nebel and Candy Jones. Discus-Midnight-5;30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd.

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Honr: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR. WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.
On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. only: WBAI.

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